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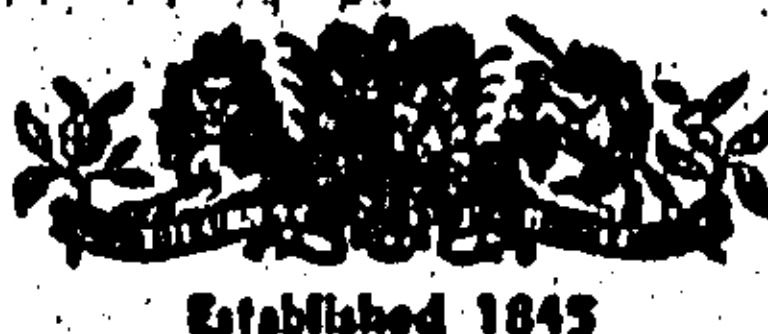
ELECTRIC WASHING MACHINE

GILMANS

Showroom: Gloucester Arcade

THE WEATHER: Moderate east to south-east winds. Cloudy with occasional showers and light rain.

CHINA



MAIL

No. 37361

WEDNESDAY, MAY 20, 1959.

Price 20 Cents

13 FLIGHTS WEEKLY to the U.S.A.

8 from TOKYO
5 from MANILA

PAN AMERICAN

Comment Of The Day

HONGKONG NEWSPAPERS

THE Governor, Sir Robert Black, was kind enough to tell Hongkong newspapers at the Society dinner last night that they were "pretty good". This is not an opinion with which there will be unanimous agreement. Members of the profession are aware of the many shortcomings and deficiencies in their own industry. The Governor himself alluded to one and suggested remedial measures. A professional code of ethics is undoubtedly a suggestion which the Society will seriously consider.

But it is the day to day production of newspapers which exposes most of the problems of journalism in Hongkong. The Governor also referred to one of these: the constant need to have opinions on established facts. Desirable as this is, it is one of the most difficult things imaginable and the conscientious editor will agree that in Hongkong there is a deplorable lack of accessible facilities to assist him in his work.

The Obstacles

LET us mention some of the major obstacles to accurate reporting and commenting. First there is a serious lack of reference libraries, particularly those with cross-indexing systems. The Government will be doing the community a valuable service if this deficiency is remedied in the City Hall.

Secondly there is the lack of what might be described as "contact men" in the various Government departments, men who can provide information on aspects of their department's work, procure comments from departmental heads or themselves make intelligent and useful comments on day to day developments in their own sphere of interest.

This means, of course, decentralizing the Public Relations Office so that each department has one officer responsible for Press relations work. The circuitous channelling of inquiries through disinterested intermediaries is the greatest barrier to effective contact between Government and the Press, and the inaccessibility of many senior officials to interviewers is another considerable drawback.

To Be Avoided

A final point which Sir Robert Black touched on: no newspaper likes indulging in unprofitable speculation, for this is a symptom not of a sick, or weak, or an inefficient Press, but of a frustrated Press, frustrated by public mistrust and fear of a fully informed Press. This is an extreme Hongkong must always do its utmost to avoid. If Government can help increase the flow of information, make it more accessible and do something to promote more frequent discussion of our major problems, it will be doing the local Press the greatest service possible.

HUSBAND ONLY WANTED TO DISFIGURE LOVER

ACID CASE MOTIVE

Counsel Tells

Court Of

Wife's Fear

A hawker charged with murder had poured a can of nitric acid over a man's head intending only to disfigure him, the Supreme Court was told today.

The dead man had been the lover of the hawker's wife, it was further revealed.

Mr Victor Gittins was outlining the defence case in the trial of Leung Chou, 41, who has pleaded not guilty to murdering Pong Kim-wah in a tea-house in Shamshuipo on January 1.

Had Baby

Mr Gittins told Judge R. H. Mill-OWENS that Pong had been the lover of Leung's wife for some years. In 1956 the wife had been engaged in a trading business between Canton and Hongkong. She made three or four trips a month to Canton.

Mr Gittins said that on one of these trips she had given birth to her husband's child.

"Pong insisted on her disposing of the son in Canton," Mr Gittins said. "The baby was given away for a small consideration. The husband never saw the child."

Mr Gittins said that it was after this incident that Leung became fully aware of his wife's relationship with Pong.

Became Pregnant

"The wife promised to break off the association, and the husband asked Pong to keep away from her," Mr Gittins said.

However, Pong kept following his wife around, and she gave him \$5,000 because she was afraid of him. The illicit association continued and she became pregnant by Pong.

Mr Gittins said that the wife had tried to commit suicide by jumping from the second storey of the resettlement block she was living in.

She broke her leg, and after she left hospital her son was born, but died soon after.

Waylaid

The wife got a job in a factory, and Pong would waylay her on her way to work, Mr Gittins said.

"One morning he forced her into a doorway and had intercourse with her under the stairs," said Mr Gittins.

"She became pregnant again. On January 1 all the pent-up emotions in Leung burst and he went to the tea-house with a can of acid."

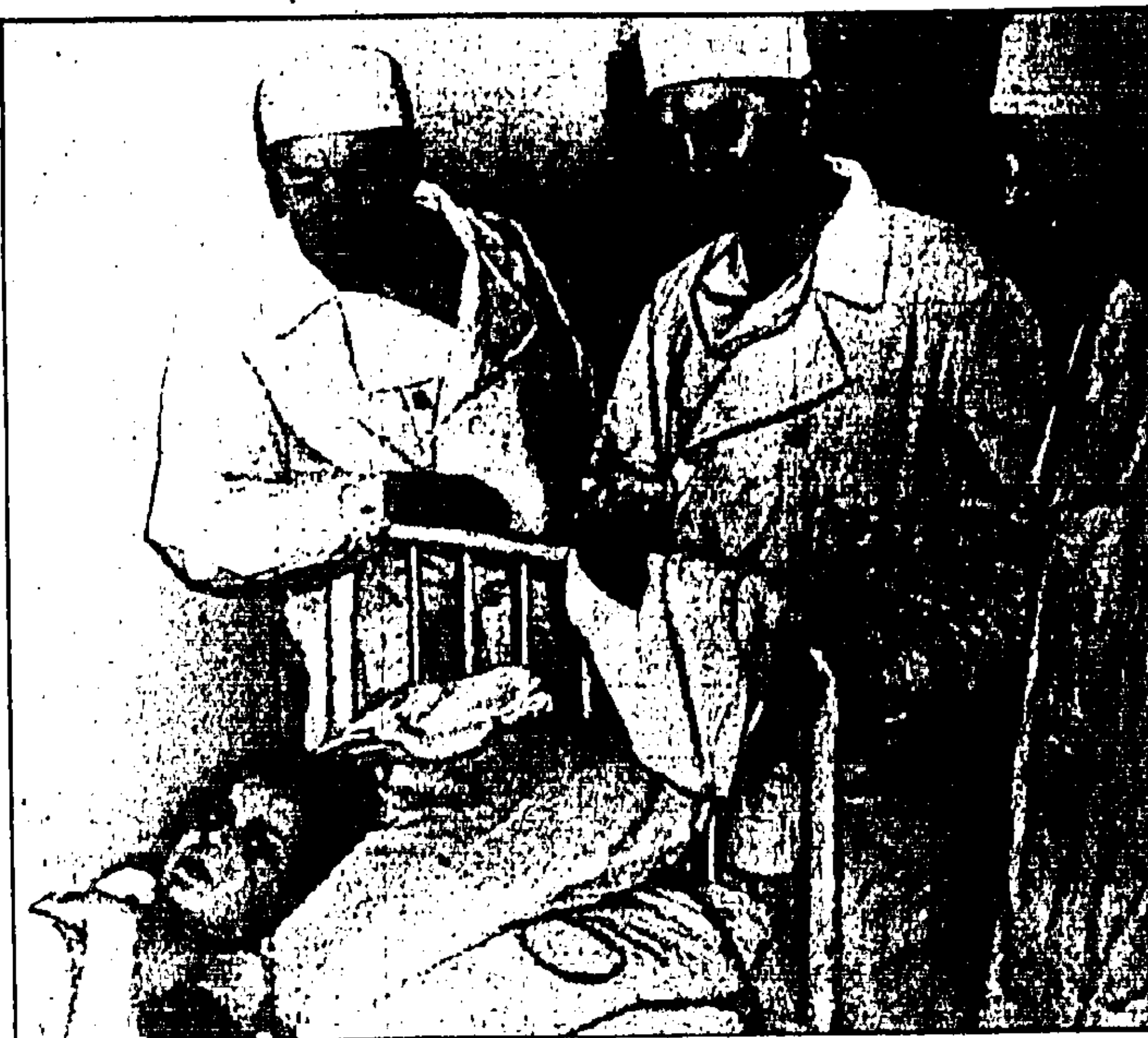
"He knew Pong was a trind society member, and that he drank in the tea-house with his fellow gangsters. He poured the acid over his head intending only to disfigure him."

The hearing is unfinished. A jury of five women and two men are hearing the trial.

Mr G. R. Sneath, Crown Counsel, is prosecuting, assisted by Detective Inspector E. P. M. Hunt.

Mr Gittins is instructed by Miss P. Loseby of Russ and Co.

Russians Learn From British



For a change, a picture tells a cheerful tale of Anglo-Soviet relations as British surgeon, Dennis Molrose (centre), smiles down on 12-year-old Ira Belekova in a Moscow hospital.

She was the first of four Russian girls to be saved in a series of demonstration operations performed by a British team using the heart-lung machine which Dr Molrose invented.

Watching (left) is Professor Bakulov, one of the senior Soviet surgeons who have been watching and learning from the British team. Ira will be out of hospital at the beginning of June; until the operation cured it, she had a hole in her heart that would have killed her before she was twenty.—Express Photo.

GRANDPA WAYNE TO BE FATHER

Hollywood, May 19.

Actor John Wayne, a grandfather, today said he and his wife, Pilar, are expecting their second child.

"We hope the baby will be a Christmas present," said Wayne, 52. "I don't care whether it's a boy, girl or triplets—just healthy."

The couple has a daughter, 3. Wayne's daughter by a former marriage, Maria La Cava, gave birth to a girl last October.—UPI.

Audrey Expecting

Hollywood, May 19.

Actress Audrey Hepburn is expecting her first baby in January, her studio announced today.

Miss Hepburn and her husband, actor Mel Ferrer, were married in Switzerland in September 1954.—Reuter.

He Broke Into Dartmoor!

Tavistock, May 19.

A man was arrested during the night after breaking into Dartmoor, Britain's toughest gaol on the desolate Devonshire moors. Police said he was seen to

climb over the 15-foot outer wall and drop down inside. He was detained after a chase through the grounds.

Two other men were reported helping in inquiries into the incident which police believed was part of a plan to release an important long-serving prisoner.—China Mail Special.

Letters Pour In For Fading Dulles

Washington, May 19. Former Secretary of State, John Foster Dulles, suffering from cancer aggravated recently by pneumonia, continued to weaken tonight.

Despite all the efforts of the doctors, his state was now considered desperate by most of his friends.

Only analgesics enabled Dulles to stand his physical suffering and they plunge him into a state of semi-permanent somnolence. However he manages to talk with his family who no longer leave his bedside.

SYMPATHY

Thousands of letters and expressions of goodwill and encouragement are flowing into the Walter Reed Hospital. They come from all ranks of the population, from school children to religious leaders or ordinary citizens who want to show their sympathy for the man who directed the United States foreign policy for six years.

No one can predict how much longer Dulles' strong constitution will keep him going.

His wife, his companion for so many years, was facing the present trial with much courage.

The American press, showing great discretion, merely gives the rare statements on his condition furnished by the State Department.

At the State Department itself the press officers limit their calls to the hospital for news of his condition, to an absolute minimum to keep these trying days a family matter and give the stricken Secretary of State as much privacy as possible.—AFP.

Shopping Spree For Liz

Cannes, May 19.

Elizabeth Taylor and her new husband, Eddie Fisher, had a gay two-and-a-half-hour shopping spree today along Cannes' famed La Croisette waterfront boulevard.

The brief visit ashore from the luxury honeymoon yacht "The Onica" was strictly a two-woman affair. Reports that Miss Taylor would see her three children in Cannes turned out to be premature.

The children—Michael, 7, and Christopher, 3, and Mike Todd's daughter, Elizabeth Frances, aged one—had been expected to arrive today by plane.

But the children were not aboard the plane from New York.

NOT SO EAGER

The Onica hove to in the harbour near the Cannes municipal casino at 8 a.m. It was the first stop in port since the couple's brief visit to glamorous St Tropez yesterday afternoon.

Half an hour later, Eddie Fisher appeared on deck in a sky blue dressing gown. He was alone. He looked around, waved brightly to photographers and newsmen gathered on the pier and ducked below decks again until 10 a.m.

Miss Taylor appeared less eager to see Cannes. She knew the place well and stayed here at various periods with all three former husbands.—UPI.

EAST-WEST MEETING DEADLOCK

Geneva, May 19. Mr Selwyn Lloyd, British Foreign Secretary, denounced the Soviet draft peace treaty for Germany as an imposed "diktat" at the Big Four Foreign Ministers' Conference here today.

Neither East nor West apparently yielded an inch in today's three-and-a-half hour meeting—the longest session since the conference began on May 11.

The meeting was also marked by a strong attack on the 40-article Soviet draft by M. Maurice Couve De Murville of France, who said it would preclude unification of Germany forever and "drive the German people to despair."

Digging In

Authoritative Western sources said it was difficult at this stage to say whether the conference had made any progress. It was "anyone's guess" what direction the talks would now take.

Today's session was held amid indications that the Russians might be digging themselves in for a long battle at the conference table. They were understood to have extended their Geneva-Moscow communications contract, due to expire on June 8, for another month.

Rejected

Mr Lloyd rejected the Soviet draft, which the West contends would perpetuate the division of Germany and neutralise it, on these two fundamental grounds:

★ It was designed to be concluded with West Germany and East Germany (which the West does not recognize) separately. By its very nature it would have to be imposed.

★ For these two reasons it would be neither just nor enduring," Mr Lloyd declared.

Russia's Andrei Gromyko warned the West there may be a "threat to peace" unless it accepts Soviet demands for splitting Germany and preserving Red rule in the East.

The Soviet Foreign Minister took off his diplomatic kid gloves at the Big Four conference after Secretary of State Christian Herter told him the United States will never attend a summit conference under duress.

Tough Talk

Gromyko, in the toughest talk yet heard here, stood aggressively by the Soviet peace package which the West flatly rejected yesterday. He also totally rejected the Western peace plan.

An American spokesman said tonight that Mr Gromyko's speech "confirms still more that he has not understood the Western peace plan."

"We shall therefore try again tomorrow to make it clearer to him."

A West German spokesman said that after sitting for a week in the East-West conference he had not seen "any point of contact" from which progress could develop. The conference could last "one day or 810 days," he said.—Reuter & UPI.

SECOND PEAK BURGLARY

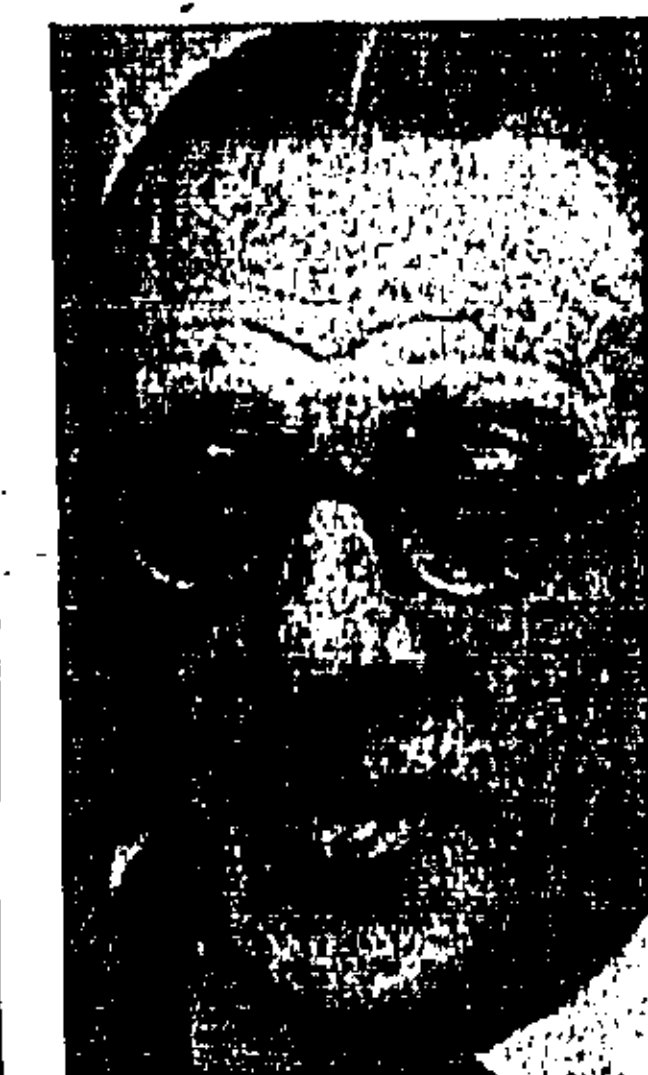
Two burglaries occurred on The Peak yesterday, one at 561 The Peak, and the other on Mount Kellat Road. In both cases, the thieves successfully escaped with over \$1,000 in cash and property.

Yesterday morning between 1 a.m. and 5 a.m., burglars broke a window of the residence of Mr S. C. Feltman at 198 Mount Kellat Road, climbed into the house and made off with US\$1,000 in cash, a camera valued at \$800 and a table alarm clock.

Last night, another burglar entered the residence of Mr T. G. N. Pearce, managing director of the South China Morning Post Ltd., at 501 The Peak, and stole property valued at about \$1,000.

No arrests in these cases have yet been made and Police investigations are continuing.

Monckton To Visit Peking



London, May 19.

Lord Monckton, the Chairman of the Midland Bank, one of the largest British banks, and of the Iraq Petroleum Company, will visit Peking and Moscow next autumn, a reliable source confirmed here today.

A former Conservative Minister of Defence and Labour, Lord Monckton recently had important talks in Iraq with General Kassem, the Iraqi Premier, on the future of the Iraq Petroleum Company.

His trip to Peking will essentially aim at restoring and tightening the very close relations which existed between the Midland Bank and the Chinese Central Bank before the Communist revolution of 1949.

He will make a similar attempt in the Soviet Union at a time when a new era appears to be opening in Anglo-Soviet relations.—AFP.

FORMOSA ATTACK EXPECTED

Washington, May 19.

Walter S. Robertson, Assistant Secretary of State for Far Eastern Affairs, has warned Congress that Chinese activities opposite Formosa "indicate that at any moment we might expect an overt attack."

Robertson testified in recent closed-door hearings of the House Foreign Affairs Committee. A condensed version of his testimony was made public by the committee today.

"With respect to Taiwan, across the straits on the mainland the Chinese Communists have been gradually building up their military capabilities," he said. "In the past two years they have completed 10 new airfields to accommodate jet planes. They have increased their gun emplacements around Amoy. They have moved in modern planes onto these airfields."

"All of the activities have been aimed to indicate that at any moment we might expect an overt attack."—UPI.

Another Escapes

Gangtok, Sikkim, May 20.

Tibet's third highest lama, 16-year-old Tsecho Rinpoche, who arrived here secretly five days ago, has been told the Chinese have taken over his monastery near Shigatse with its 800 monks, he told interviewers.—Reuter.

U.S. Maintains Its China Strategy

Hopeful Diplomat Attacked

Washington, May 19. Senator William Fulbright today criticised the "complete lack of diplomatic experience and background" of Ogden Reid, nominated by President Eisenhower as the new United States Ambassador to Israel.

Senator Fulbright was speaking during a debate on the nomination, which requires Senate ratification before becoming effective.

Reid, 34, who has for several years been director of the Republican daily New York Herald Tribune, said his training as a journalist was an excellent basis for international diplomacy.

He quoted his many interviews on Middle East affairs with Israeli Foreign Minister, Mrs. Golda Meir, former British Prime Minister Sir Anthony Eden and the head of the American delegation to the United Nations Henry Cabot Lodge.

Reid, replying to Senator Fulbright's criticism, also pointed out that it was at the suggestion of former Secretary of State John Foster Dulles that President Eisenhower had named him as Ambassador to Israel.

"No Ambitions"

Reid declared that he had "no political ambition whatsoever" in seeking confirmation as ambassador.

He said he had "no other thought other than to try to serve as long as I can be useful" in the post.

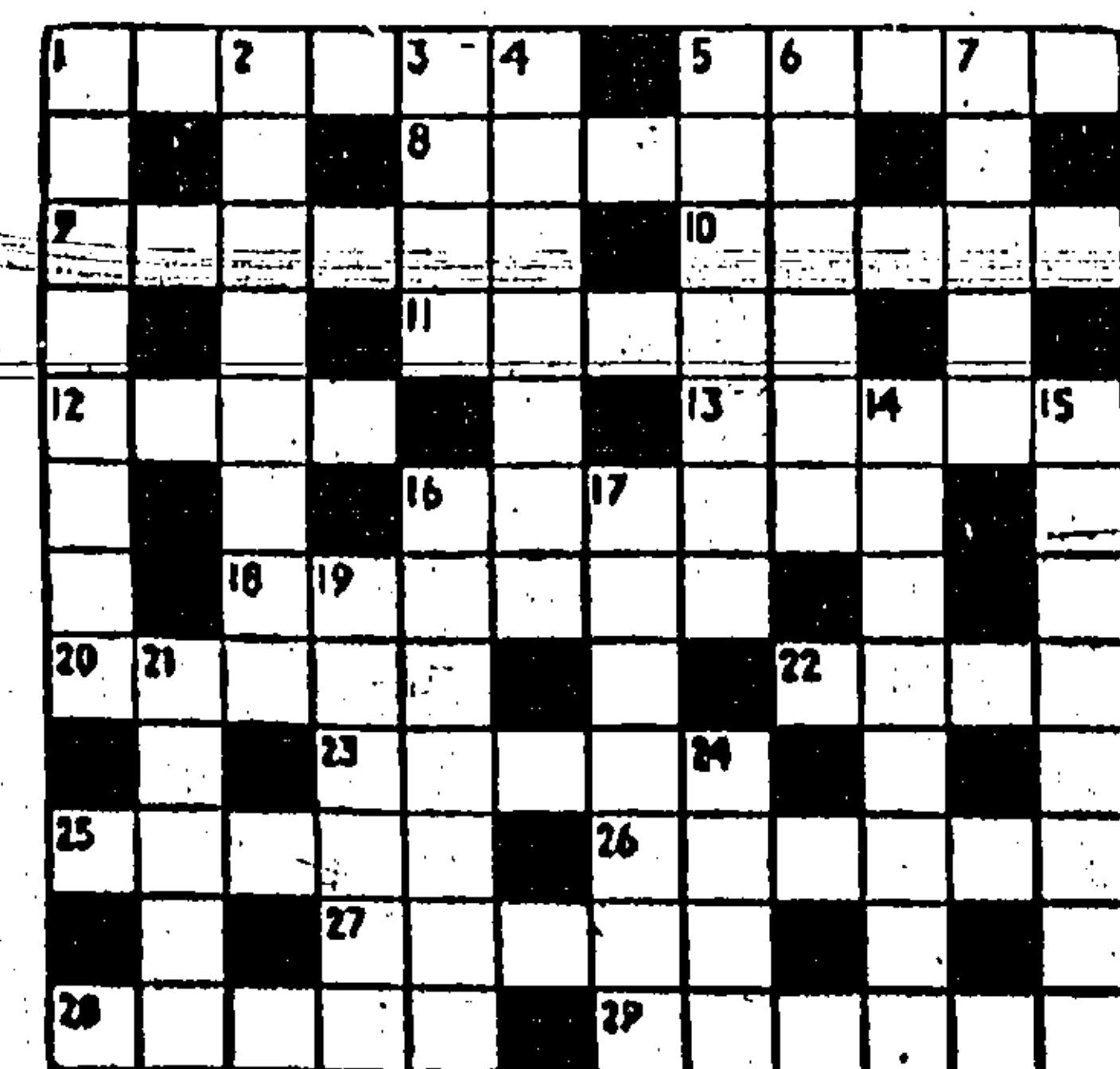
The youthful Reid denied as "completely unfounded" reports that he wanted the Israel post as a springboard to run for mayor of New York.

Reid admitted, however, under searching questioning by Senator Fulbright that he had asked "one or two friends" to contact committee members on his behalf and that he had personally called on nine of the committee's 17 members to seek their backing for his confirmation.

Fulbright also pointed out that the average age of non-career, or "political" diplomats is 53 and that of career diplomats 51.

The youthful New Yorker said he did not feel that a "man's experience, willingness to listen, and maturity" are necessarily a matter of years.—UPI.

A British Crossword Puzzle



ACROSS

1 Loathe (9).
5 Hilo (5).
6 Track (6).
8 Chase (6).
10 Scholar (5).
11 Cooked (5).
12 Short test (4).
13 Birds' homes (5).
10 Interfere with (9).
10 Expressed a view (9).
20 Enchantress (5).
20 Australian bird (4).
23 Film award (5).
25 Slumbered (5).
25 Special aptitude (9).
27 Bar (5).
28 Guide (5).
28 Game dog (4).

DOWN

1 Exhausts (5).
2 Bull fighter (8).
3 Counterfoil (4).
4 Treachery (7).
5 Matured (7).
6 Dodges (6).
7 Culpability (5).
14 Rancorous (5).
15 Inauspicious (8).
16 Church (7).
17 Ambassadors (7).
19 Populace (6).
21 Creek (5).
24 Uncommon (4).

YESTERDAY'S CROSSWORD—Across: 3 Calf, 7 Whole, 8 Lion, 9 Pile, 10 Evicted, 12 Asks, 15 Taxes, 18 Wopt, 19 Urged, 21 Trade, 22 Span, 23 Rates, 25 Pans, 26 Paraphrase, 28 Curb, 29 Comd, 32 Flies, 33 Nuns. Down: 1 Show, 2 Elected, 4 Abide, 5 Pies, 6 Hoak, 9 Port, 11 Taper, 13 Sign, 14 Side, 16 Super, 17 Ship, 19 Wain, 20 Rancous, 22 Slib, 24 Aston, 25 Regie, 27 Ague, 28 Scan.

New York, May 19. J. Graham Parsons, Deputy Assistant Secretary of State for Far Eastern Affairs, today rejected a "two Chinas" solution to China's civil war.

Parsons, who succeeds Walter S. Robertson as Far Eastern policy chief on July 1, made it clear in a speech before the Far East America Council of Commerce and Industry that he will continue Robertson's China policy.

Denying that U.S. policy serves the "status quo," Parsons said such a policy logically would be directed toward the perpetuation and formalization of two Chinas: one on the mainland and one on Taiwan.

"We do not accept such a status quo policy," he said, "and I might add that the Chinese do not accept it either."

He said the United States must never forget the 850 million Chinese held in "Communist slavery" on the mainland.

Parsons did not say whether or how the United States proposed to help the mainland Chinese throw off Communist rule.

He said only that the United States supports the drive of all Asian people for independence and social progress.

Mr. Parsons said that four major events in the last twelve months had given clear proof that China was the unyielding foe, and not the friend, of Asian nationalism.

Mr. Parsons said the major events were:

● "Suppression"

● China's intervention in Japan's election campaign in 1955 with the object of defeating a government devoted to trade and friendly relations with the West.

● The resort to the use of force in the Formosa Straits last autumn.

● The organization of communists "to put a whole subject people in preventive custody."

● The "ruthless suppression" of the Tibetan people.

"This regime has compiled a record over the past 13 months which confirms earlier assessments that it is an uncompromisingly aggressive nature," Mr. Parsons said.

"This record is now convincing others within the area of this truth, others who had previously hoped that the analysis was overdrawn, that flexibility on our side would soften rigidity on the Communist side."

"There could be no clearer proof that the Communist imperialists are not the friends but rather the unyielding foes of Asian nationalism.—UPI and Reuter.

NO MUSIC AT JAZZ KING'S FUNERAL

Paris, May 19. Jazzman Sidney Bechet was buried today with only a heavy rain beating out a mournful accompaniment.

Plans of musician friends to play the blues in an old-fashioned New Orleans tail-gate funeral procession were cancelled at the request of Bechet's estranged wife, Elizabeth.

She didn't feel such a funeral parade would be "diluted," American clarinetist Mezz Mezzrow, one of Bechet's old New Orleans associates, had hoped to organize the music.

Apparently disappointed by the decision to bar jazz, he did not show up at the small Roman Catholic church in suburban Garches where services were held.

German-born Mrs. Bechet, estranged from the American king of jazz for more than six years, walked behind the hearse as it rolled half a mile to the church.—UPI.

New Heart Operation Technique

London, May 19. British surgeons have used a new technique to perform a hole-in-the-heart operation on a 16-year-old boy.

The operation took place at St. George's Hospital, London, on Keith Fortham, who was today stated to be "as well as can be expected."

A hospital spokesman said the operation was performed by a new method of heart surgery in which the patient is cooled to 59 degrees Fahrenheit.

According to a description of this new method given recently in the medical journal the Lancet, the surgeon has as long as 45 minutes to operate on the empty heart without any serious risk.

The patient is cooled by being passed through a heat exchanger made of stainless steel tubes.

Pumps maintain the circulation, the heart is drained when the right temperature has been attained.

After the operation, the pumps are started again and the blood is warmed in the heat exchanger.

The blood and the whole system is cooled to a sufficient degree to slow down all the processes, which reduces oxygen demand.—Reuter.

40 Dead In Floods

Capetown, May 19. South Africa's Defence Department is rushing relief supplies by helicopter to isolated areas of Natal and Cape Province, where the worst floods in living memory have so far claimed 40 lives.

Announcing this today in the House of Assembly, Mrs. the Prime Minister, Dr. Hendrick Verwoerd, said the country would realize from his statement that there had been a catastrophe.

The government had immediately taken all possible steps to relieve the situation, he added.—Reuter.

The Queen At Kempton Park



The Queen, accompanied by Lord Rosebery, who wears a straw hat, walks in the sunshine to the paddock at Kempton Park race meeting. With the Queen Mother, Her Majesty went to the meeting to see her horse, Restoration, run in the Great Jubilee Handicap Stakes. The horse was not placed.—Reuterphoto.

No Jeans, Please!

Seoul, May 19. High school graduates in Seoul have decided that girls who look good in tight pants "invite juvenile delinquency."

At a meeting here the graduates adopted a resolution calling for the Education Ministry to adopt the skirt, rather than long jeans, as the official uniform of high school girls.

The resolution also said the long jeans are "rapidly growing" requiring bigger jeans each year and that they are unsuited to the figures of most of the girls.—Reuter.

Nearly Extinct

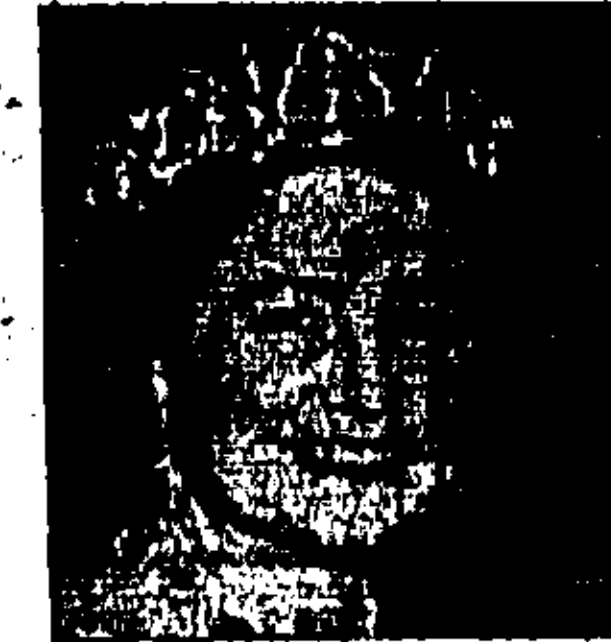
Washington, May 19. The National Geographic Society reported on Monday that the Mongolian wild-horse—the only surviving true wild horse—is believed to be nearly extinct.—UPI.

Mud Cure For Imam?

Rome, May 19. Two officials of the court of Yemen visited the Isle of Ischia in the Gulf of Naples yesterday with a view to radioactive mud treatment for their ailing Imam.

The black-bearded Imam arrived in Rome from his south Arabian kingdom on April 17 to undergo treatment for severe arthritis.

He is in a Rome clinic for the first stage of the cure, which doctors indicated would be followed by a stay in an Italian spa.—UPI.



DID SHE MAKE A MISTAKE?

Melbourne, May 19. A Melbourne artist thinks the Queen Mother made a mistake when she bought one of his water colours.

The water colour, "A Moorland Road" painted by Mr. Len Anso, was one of two the Queen Mother chose at a recent exhibition in London.

"I am delighted, naturally, because the Queen Mother is the most discriminating art collector in the royal family," Mr. Anso said today.

"But it could be she mistook the moorland."

He explained that the picture was painted at Walkerville, in the south Gippsland district of Victoria, near a property farmed by former world mile champion, John Landy.

Not Scotland

"The 200 square miles of moorland in the background look very much like those Scottish moorlands the Queen Mother loves so well," Mr. Anso said. "She was not to know it was Victoria, instead."

The Queen Mother is patron of the Royal Watercolour Society in London, of which Mr. Anso is a member and to which he sends 10 pictures a year.

At a previous exhibition the Scottish government bought two of his water colours—"A View of Fenwick Park in Sussex" and "A View of the Grand Canal" in Venice—for use in its embassies abroad.—China Mail Special.

Boy Killed His Family: Life Gaol

Auburn, May 19. A 16-year-old youth was sentenced to life imprisonment here today for the shotgun killing of his father, mother, sister and brother on January 23.

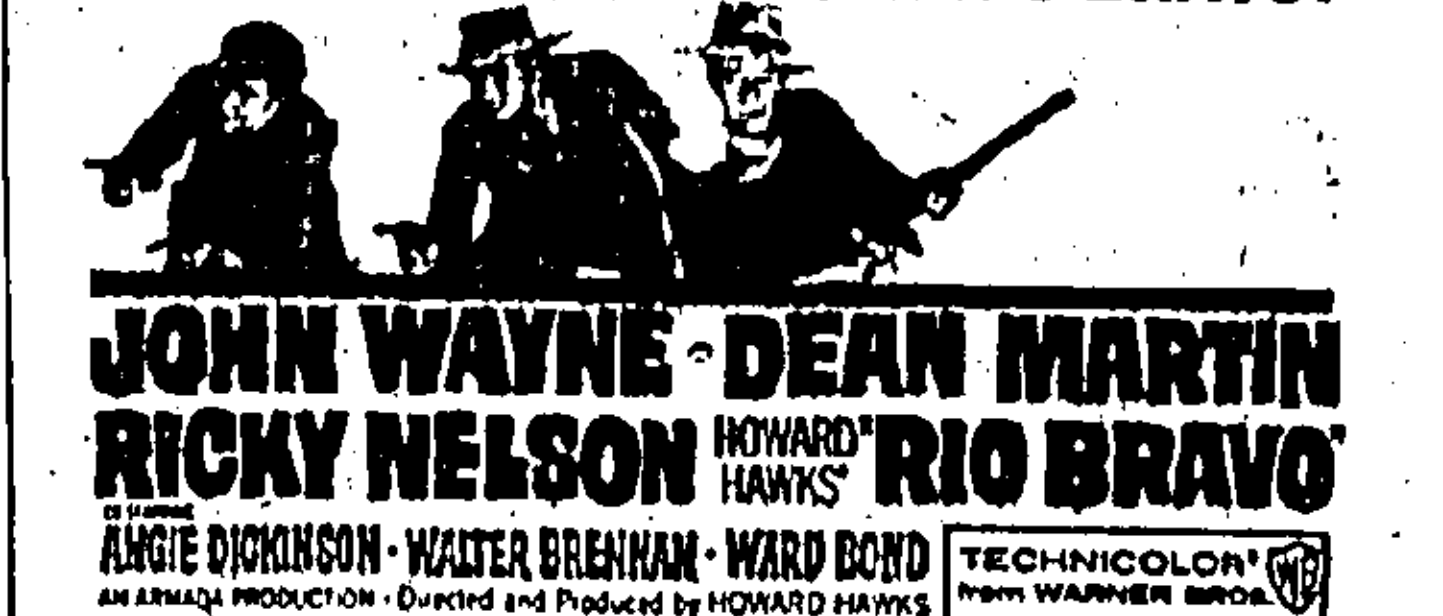
Passing sentence the judge recommended that the youth, John Jayne, never be released. Jayne called the police himself after the multiple murder and told them that his father mistreated him and that his mother and sister always took his brother Willard's side against him.

On January 23 after returning from school, Jayne took a shotgun and killed each member of his family in turn.—AP.

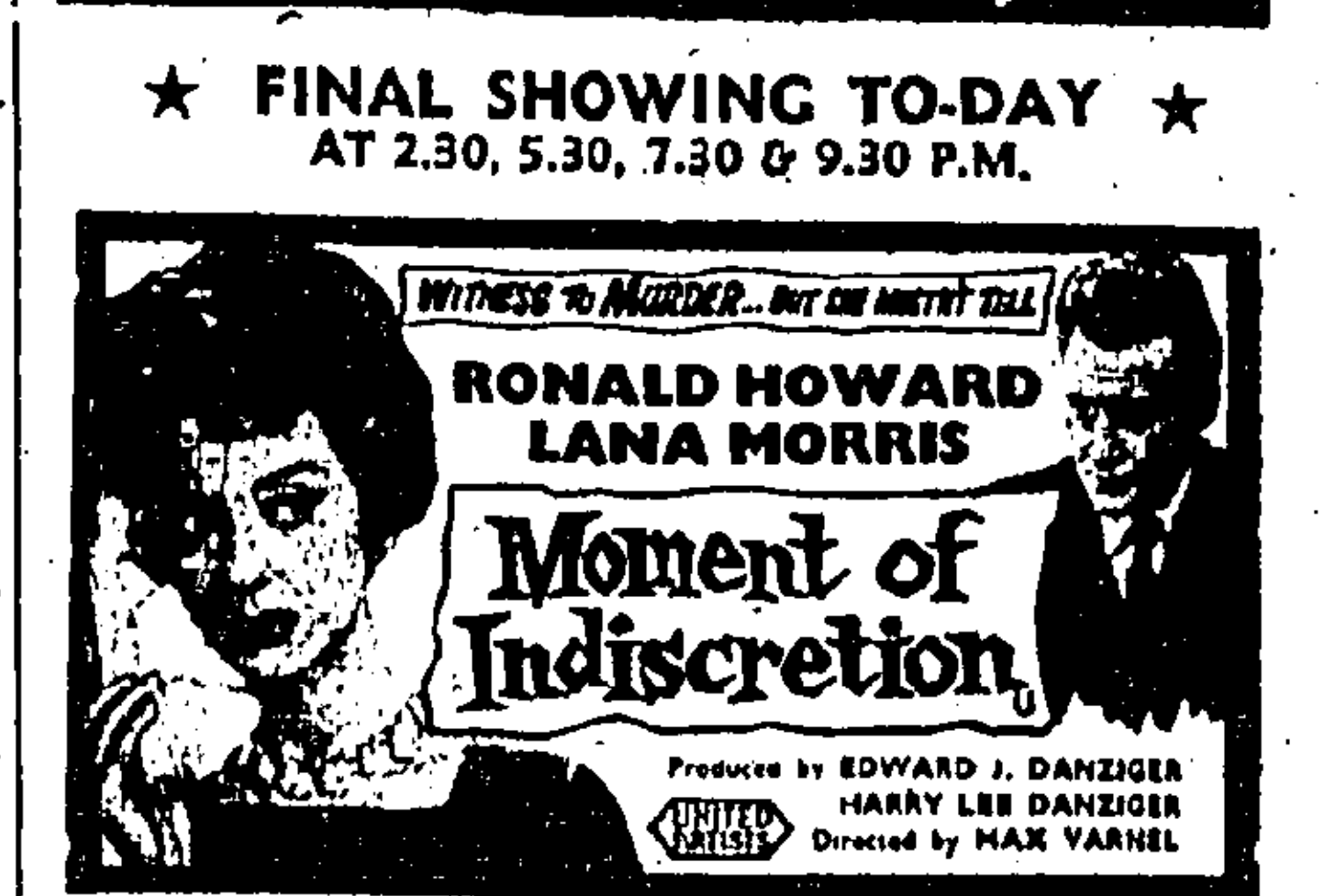
Lee & Astor

★ SHOWING TO-DAY ★
PLEASE NOTE CHANGE OF TIMES:
AT 2.30, 5.00, 7.20 & 9.45 P.M.

THEY GREW INTO GIANTS AT RIO BRAVO.



★ FINAL SHOWING TO-DAY ★
AT 2.30, 5.30, 7.30 & 9.30 P.M.



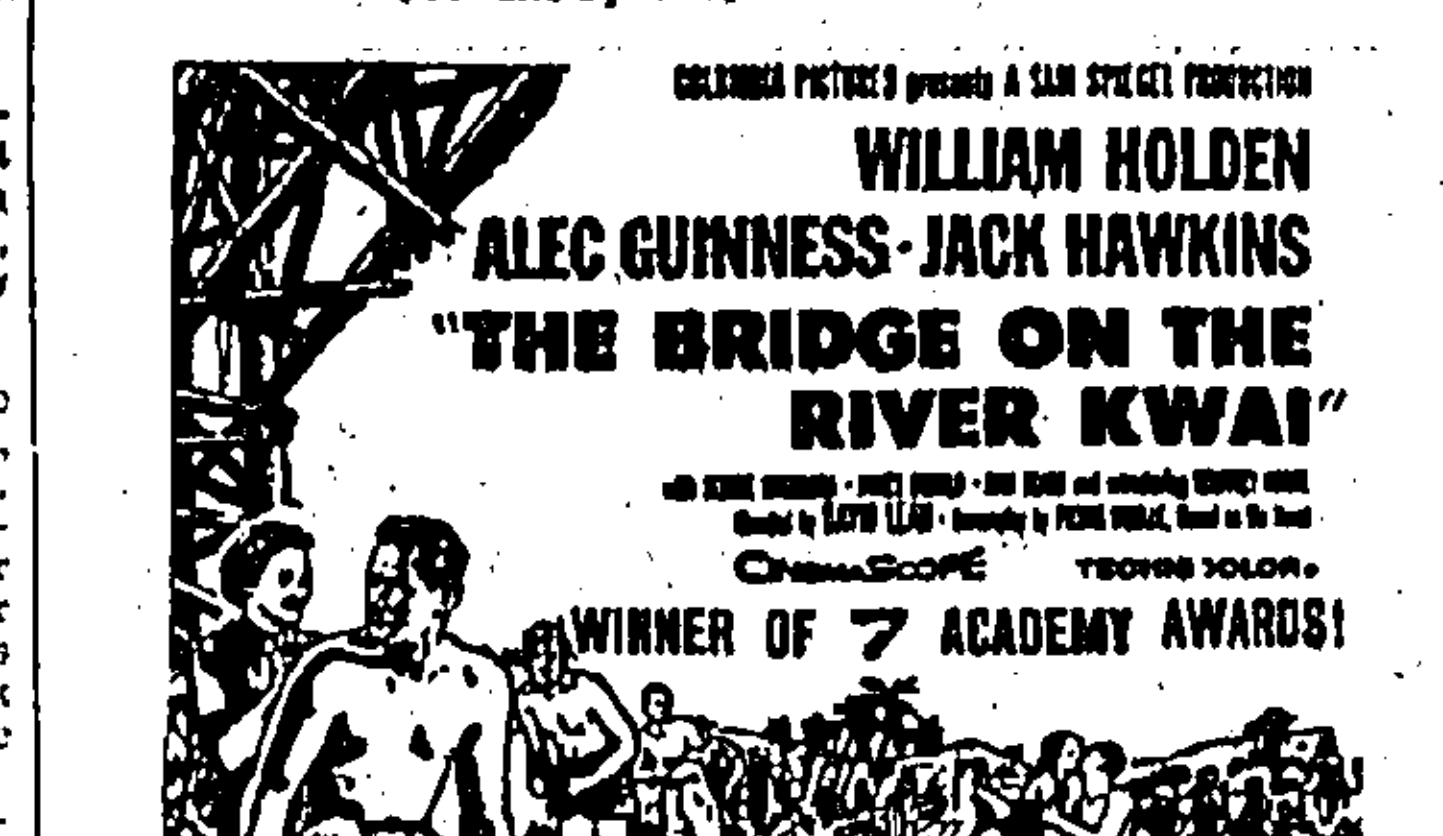
★ GRAND OPENING TO-MORROW ★



BOOK EARLY!

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3 SHOWS DAILY
AT 2.30, 6.15 & 9.20 P.M.



ADMISSION PRICES: F.S. 70 cts., M.S. \$1.20, B.S. \$1.70, D.C. \$2.00 & LOGE \$2.40

IT MAY LOOK GOOD—
but
How do you know it?

WON'T SHRINK
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AND IS GUARANTEED
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The answer is simple—

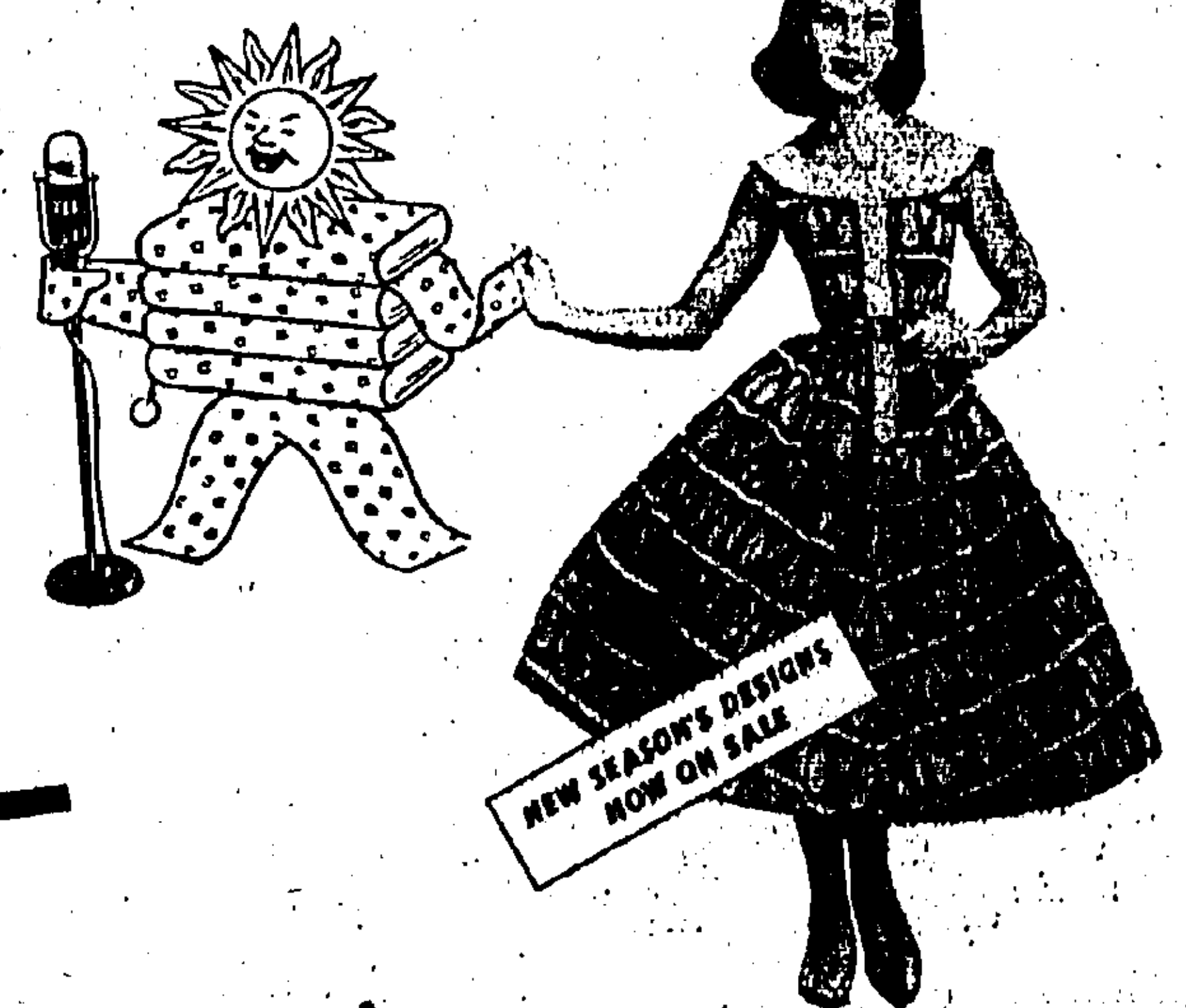
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IT'S THE BEST YOUR MONEY CAN BUY



Festival In Kuala Lumpur (4)

DISTANT CLOUDS

I HOLD it to be sheer impertinence to proceed to an unknown country and then write it up with all the assurance of a specialist in foreign affairs.

While avoiding that error on one hand, I will venture to state what I saw, and avoid venturing conclusions except when the coincidence of affairs which had placed me elsewhere in Asia, reveals a similarity between events.

Take Singapore. The thirteenth of this month is D-Day. Never since the days of the non-aligned Al Capone of Chicago, can politics have been so dirty.

The Malayan people were full of doubtful speculation. One asked hopefully if the British would step in and revoke the freedom they have granted Singapore. They reasoned that the British would be justified in so doing.

Maybe, but I do not think that Britain will do so. In fact, terrible though things are in Singapore, I think world opinion would be against Britain taking such a step.

Never since I have been able to read a paper have I seen so much muck flinging in print.

This seems evident. The People's Action Party look set to get in, and that is the wish of Singapore.

Organised

They are a well organised party. They are absolutely ruthless in attaining their power. They are clever. They have divided their opponents and conquered. Nor are they afraid to threaten and have indeed done so. The Straits Times, which claims to be fair to all parties, has printed the exchanges among the warring groups.

The PAP has let the Straits Times know exactly where they stand. The paper

In his concluding article John Luff looks at the political side of Singapore and its effect on Malaya

Communist Party before the city fell. If any are so foolish to believe what is said, they deserve all they get. This is the real position. The PAP will freeze all assets, and may or may not pay a dividend. But in the main, this money is required for their fighting fund. Today Singapore, tomorrow Malaya!

Unfortunately, the Triad Societies K14 and K24 are rather involved in this particular mess. This is not surprising as both were originally Revolutionary Societies. They are now the thing element in politics.

At the moment, they are proving their worth, delivering, as it were, a sample of their quality.

Ineffectiveness

They are proving two points. The ineffectiveness of the Singapore Police in dealing with Triad Societies; the quality of their ruthlessness.

What they cannot see is, as soon as their masters achieve power, they will have a taste of their own medicine.

All this is causing misgivings in Kuala Lumpur. It seems a strange background to a Festival. But I saw none unduly alarmed. On the other hand, they are not trying to solve the problem by default. As far as it could gather, Singapore is written off as a port. Under the anticipated victory of the PAP Singapore would be useless. The question of union

with Singapore is not entertained. Rather is an independent port to be developed.

The choice is Port Swettenham, within easy reach by rail-road of Kuala Lumpur and its satellite town industries.

A vast loan has been secured, and already work on the development of this port has commenced. Only yesterday, I saw some cases being packed in Kowloon, and a workman was scuffling in "Port Swettenham" shape of things to come? I think so.

The thing that struck me about Kuala Lumpur and its citizens was the tremendous self-respect they enjoy. The Government of the Federation of Malaya is aware of the enormous difficulties ahead. They seem to me neither to underestimate them nor overestimate them.

They know they have a long hard road ahead; they could be self-complacent, but they are not.

This young and vigorous Government has achieved much, and it seems to me, they are going the right way about things.

Their real difficulty, and one that could be easily exploited, is the multi-national nature of their country. They could easily become the cockpit of Asia, a position similar to that of the Balkans up to the 1914/18 war.

The object of the Government is then the Geographical term "Malaya" into a very real expression, "Malaya" by which

all peoples within the Federation will be proud to be Malaysians.

Now, that is not easy, and is, in fact, fraught with danger. The greatest danger comes from the large Chinese population.

Now it is easy to see that Chinese industry and imagination has contributed largely to the economic growth of Malaya. I could see also that the cultured industrial class of Chinese seem extremely happy to be within the framework of this democratic federation. But the Chinese are not prepared to surrender either their language or religious traditions, and they are traditions that forbid the intermarriage of the people.

To a lesser extent, this multi-racial society comprising Malays, Chinese, Indians and Pakistanis, Europeans, and smaller groups of Thais, Ceylonese, and Indonesians, plus the aborigines, forms a difficult problem, no less when one considers that their traditions carry taboos wholly unacceptable to other peoples.

Education

Widely, one third of the Federation's budget is spent on Education. That seems to me the paramount of wisdom, for the first necessity of a Democracy is an educated electorate.

Furthermore, it seemed, as I saw it, such a happy and rich country, that it is worth while making personal and material sacrifices for.

This is the way I see it. Those of mixed parentage are very proud to grow up as Malaysians within a vigorous young country.

Those who are Malaysians are conscious of no being, and while not in any sense a master race, are nevertheless aware that it is their country. The Chinese are aware of their superb industry.



Notice they are almost all Chinese in this group waiting for the stars to peep out.

and realise that the economy is largely their own. Never at any time did I notice this point asserted, but I feel that should a minority question arise, the Chinese could be extremely troublesome.

I met many of the other people; I am able to offer no comment beyond the fact they seemed quite happy. The truth is I heard no opinion from smaller groups, expressed either one way or the other.

This is the danger. In politics Asia stands where Europe stood a hundred years ago. There is a resurgence of Nationalism. Should some unscrupulous power try to interfere with the imagined ill-treatment of some related minority within the boundaries of the Federation, there could be trouble.

The Government of the Federation have anticipated this. All who have the residential rights within the Federation can become Citizens of Malaya with all the advantages of its tolerant

Constitution. There is no favoured nation within what ever. Everything is open to everyone within the country. Such anxiety that exists is not because of any shortcoming within the State, but because of unscrupulous schemers without the State. Recent events have helped Malaya. The incident of Tibet has revealed just what Marxist politics mean.

Solidarity

I could not help but notice, I should have been blind had I failed to do so, the solidarity among the smaller Asian Nations.

Politics were, of course, right outside the Festival. We were a class within a class, none aware of any different national status. We were a group who had worked hard and were now playing harder.

But one day I saw the small group who represented Nationalist China emerge from the Hotel, and they were met by a thunderclap of cheers. Then I realised that the status

of their island had altered altogether, they were regarded not as the remnants of a defeated government, but the fighting champions of a new world. That is the truth, not as I see it, but as the smaller powers of Asia see it.

So all this was the background to the Festival. I say again, nothing of a political nature entered our gates. I was not made to feel strange as one of the only two non-Asians invited to work with the Festival. All were generous; all were most helpful; all leaned over backwards to make me feel at home.

In return, I tried to introduce as many Europeans at our functions as I could to the visiting delegations.

Often we could do little beyond bow and smile, but good will was everywhere.

I reckon it a high honour to have represented Hongkong, and I left Kuala Lumpur with a thousand friends scattered throughout Asia.

SO QUIET, SO POLITE, BUT...

The Girls Who Line The Pavement Of London's Surtax Zone

By Charles Curran

CURZON STREET is in Mayfair, the surtax zone of London. It runs parallel to Piccadilly, two minutes walk away.

At one end of Curzon Street is Park Lane. At the other is the Mirabelle Restaurant, where Princess Margaret goes sometimes.

In between lies nearly half a mile of luxury: expensive shops, glittering offices, big houses, blocks of flats, a bar where you can eat oysters by candlelight

at twenty-five shillings a dozen. Who lives in Curzon Street? Sir Eric Merrile, for one; he was King George VI's private secretary; Earl Howe, for another, his house is No. 32. On his letterbox is the word



The past with its inestimable memories—the first prattles of your little girl, Mary's song at the school concert, John's speech at his twenty-fifth birthday party. Important occasions in your life and theirs. Scenes from the lives of your children can now be recorded on the PHILIPS TAPE RECORDER. It enables you to look back into the past, to relive those happy hours. Recordings can be stored indefinitely or the tapes used time and again. Mistakes can be corrected, so that a perfect recording is always possible. Buy a PHILIPS TAPE RECORDER NOW. It will help you to relive in the future the happy moments of the past.

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"Howe" and underneath: "Do not ring unless an answer is required."

Earl Howe made a speech about Curzon Street in the House of Lords a week or so ago. After dark, he said, it is thick with prostitutes and the men who live on them. People visiting him had been accosted on his doorstep.

One night he was walking home when, "I was confronted by a female who came out of a side street and stood in front of me. As I tried to sidestep, she sidestepped too. I got bored with it. I took hold of her arms, put her on one side, and tried to walk on. Then she attacked me with her broom, and tried to knock my hat off."

Earl Howe is 75 years old.

Justification

He cited the state of Curzon Street to justify Britain's Street Offences Bill. If the Bill is carried, it will change the law about prostitutes, for the purpose of driving them off the pavements.

After reading his speech, I went to Curzon Street to see for myself. Let me tell you what happened.

At 10.30 p.m. I arrived at the Park Lane end of Curzon Street, and began to walk along the pavement on the south side—that is, the side nearer Piccadilly. On the corner stood two coloured girls, with a black woman behind them. The woman said, as if she were thinking aloud: "Both very nice girls."

Neither of them spoke. I walked past. Ten paces further on stood two white girls. They were holding each other's hands, and they seemed to me to be about fourteen. A man moved away from them into a doorway.

I came to No. 19, the house where Disraeli died (there is a plaque on the wall). In front of the doorway was a girl in evening dress, with bare shoulders and white gloves. She said: "Good evening, sir. Would you like to come home with me? I have a car waiting."

The car was at the kerb a few yards away. As I came up

to it, a girl sitting in the driver's seat put out her hand to me and smiled.

From this point onwards, for the next hundred yards or so, the kerb was lined with cars, and the pavement with girls.

The girls and the cars thinned out the further I walked along Curzon Street.

When I got to the corner of Curzon Street there were none. But two elderly women were talking outside the corner pub.

One said: "Men! You must never let them get out of hand, dear." The other said: "That's right. They're all the same—crafty as monkeys."

I went as far as the Mirabelle, then I crossed over and walked back along the north side of Curzon Street.

There was a division of labour, obviously: girls on one side of the street, pimps on the other.

I looked at the pimps. They were nearly all young men in their twenties, dressed in the kind of American-style clothes that come from Soho: given to tapping cigarettes on their finger nails, speaking softly, in what sounded to me like "telly" Broadway dialect.

Busier

Curzon Street got busier and busier. By 11.30 p.m. it was like an open-air market.

On the south side, there were more girls, and more men examining them. Bargains were struck all the time. "Then the girl would lead the man to her car—or, if she had no car, hold up her hand for a taxi. There were plenty available."

Sometimes a man would drive up, get out, walk on the pavement, select a girl, and lead her back to his car.

"At midnight, I did another count. I reckoned that there are then nearly forty cars at the kerbs on both sides of the street, and about as many girls available. About one-third of the girls, at a rough estimate, were coloured."

It was all curiously orderly. Voices were kept low. I heard no quarrelling, no shouting, no arguing.

By 12.30 a.m. the rush was over. Girls got into their cars and drove off. Sometimes alone,

sometimes in pairs, sometimes with pimps. Customers became fewer.

What is my verdict on all this? Well, I had better make an avowal of prejudice. I cannot muster up any particular indignation about prostitutes as such.

It puzzles me that so many women should find nothing repugnant about the idea of making love for money. But it seems to me just as odd that a normal man should pay someone to pretend that she loves him.

All the same, there is nothing

illegal about either. Nor do I see why there should be.

Those girls in Curzon Street certainly did not annoy anybody, so far as I could see. They were as polite as air hostesses. What they undoubtedly did, though, was to cause obstruction. But so did the pimps—who seemed to me to block the pavement a good deal more obstructively than the girls.

Now, Britain's Street Offences Bill singles out the girls. It creates a new class of citizen labelled "Common Prostitutes." She is defined as someone who has been twice cautioned by the

police for loitering and soliciting. Two such cautions make her a "common prostitute." With that tag on her, she incurs these penalties for "soliciting"—a £10 fine for the first time, £25 the second time, three months in gaol the third time.

This seems to me both wrong and unnecessary. Wrong, because Curzon Street can be cleaned up simply by making the penalties in the Bill apply to everybody, men as well as women.

I think, therefore, that the words "any person" should be substituted for the words "com-

mon prostitute". In the Bill. This would strike at the pimps as well as the pick-up motorists. But there is one clause in the Bill that I applaud heartily—all the more after my night in Curzon Street. That is Clause Four.

For Clause Four puts up the price for the pimp. As things are, the most he can get is two years in gaol in Britain. The Bill increases this to seven years.

In my opinion, those Curzon Street pimps deserve every hour of seven years.



"Vera, why you have to ask a man the way in Curzon-street I shall never know."

London Express Service.

WOMANSENSE

GOING TO BE A JUNE BRIDE?

YOUR BIRTHDAY ... By STELLA

WEDNESDAY, MAY 20

BORN today, you possess marked literary and artistic talent. You also have a keen interest in the sciences, in philosophy and history. You are subject to inspiration, but in addition you have the power to carry your ideas through to a satisfactory completion. You may have a lot of irons in the fire at one time, but tremendous stores of physical and nervous energy carry you along to complete a job on schedule.

Since you are a good student of human nature, you are able to define and understand the varying conditions. You have strong likes and dislikes but are loyal in your attachments. Although you may have countless acquaintances, your circle of close friends is small.

Your emotions are deep. You have a keen sense of the dramatic which you make use of in both your writing and speech. Your keen sense of humour enables you to see the ridiculous in everyday life. Kindly and sympathetic with all those who are willing to work as hard as you are to achieve their goals, you have little patience with those who waste time and energy on nonessentials.

You are high-spirited and have a quick temper, although you keep it well under control. You are the type to plan well ahead, then follow out your plans to the letter. You have the ability to make money, and your talents should bring you fame as well as wealth during your lifetime.

Among those born on this date are: George Phillips Bond, astronomer; Sigrid Unset, author; Honore de Balzac, novelist; Alan Nevins, historian; John Stuart Mill, economist and philosopher.

To find what the stars have in store for you tomorrow, select your birthday star and read the corresponding paragraph. Let your birthday star be your daily guide.

THURSDAY, MAY 21

TAURUS (Apr. 21-May 21)—Handle confidential matters with aggressiveness and imagination. Advance your major interests now.

GEMINI (May 22-June 21)—Follow your intuitions in all important affairs today and you will find that everything works out well.

CANCER (June 22-July 23)—Children's affairs come to the fore just now. Show a keen interest in them.

LEO (July 24-Aug. 23)—Place health above everything else this morning and you can then handle matters adroitly this afternoon.

VIRGO (Aug. 24-Sept. 23)—Brain work is important today. See that you follow through on an important job efficiently.

LIBRA (Sept. 24-Oct. 23)—A day when business trends should be in your favour. Make a profit now. Confidential affairs are important.

SCORPIO (Oct. 24-Nov. 23)—Display your special talents and increase your profits. Press personal affairs and gain a big advantage.

SAGITTARIUS (Nov. 23-Dec. 23)—Help someone else who is having a hard time. You will be able to bring happiness.

CAPRICORN (Dec. 23-Jan. 20)—Clear the decks today of all old business so that you will be ready to accept a new opportunity.

AQUARIUS (Jan. 21-Feb. 19)—A new phase is about to open up for you, so finish all odd jobs and be ready to act.

PISCES (Feb. 20-Mar. 20)—All careers concerning technical studies are especially favoured. Your good day of the week!

ARIES (Mar. 21-Apr. 20)—There is romance in the air for you so keep an eye out for it! Your intuitions can be trusted too.

JACOBY on BRIDGE

THERE are two sides to successful slam-bidding. Bidding your good ones and playing out of the ones that won't make.

North and South really deserve credit for stopping on a dime with today's hand.

In spite of only 12 high card points South had a mighty good hand and while East's leap to four diamonds crowded him he was able to bid four spades.

This four-spade bid gave North a real problem. His hand was a maximum for a raise to two clubs and his king-queens in the black suits looked mighty good to him. Give South three aces and he wanted to be in a slam but maybe South would

CARD SENSE

Q—The bidding has been:
East South West North
3♣ Double Pass 4♦
Pass

You, South, hold:
♠ A Q 8 7 ♣ A J 6 5 ♣ K 8 5 4
What do you do?

A—This is a tough one. I slightly favor a pass but would not criticize going to five diamonds. It all depends on how you feel at the time.

TODAY'S QUESTION
Instead of responding four diamonds your partner has bid four spades after your double. Now, what do you do?

Answer Tomorrow

SIDE GLANCES By Galbraith



"If this one asks is he a boy or a girl, don't snap her head off, PLEASE!"



The garments pictured at left and right will show off the two demure sides of your personality. The peignoir on the right could be made up in an uncrushable cotton and the wedding dress on the left is of lace over satin.



Editor Displays Power of Press In the Kitchen

New York. A LOUISIANA newspaperman made news with his cooking during the American Press Institute seminar for managing and news editors.

Managing Editor Ernest Gueymard of the Baton Rouge State Times moved into the kitchen during a break from the regular work sessions on the Columbia University campus.

Later, 27 other news executives, all men, were smacking their mouths over "Cheese Balls Bourgeois."

Gueymard's recipe for this hot snack:
1½ cups grated cheese (¾ sharp cheddar, ¾ mild cheddar); 3 egg whites; 1 level tablespoon flour; dash of Tabasco sauce or any other hot sauce; and cracker meal.

Mix flour with cheese and then fold in stiffly beaten egg whites. Spoon out with small spoon, roll in cracker crumbs, and then form ball with palm of hands, but roll lightly.

Keep in refrigerator at least 1 hour, or as long as desired, to set; then remove from refrigerator about 30 to 45 minutes before needed.

Drop in hot fat (375 degrees), preferably using basket, as for fried potatoes, and leave in fat only a brief period. (Said Gueymard: "It counts to 15.") Remove when cheese ball is tan, not brown. If done properly, cheese in middle will be runny and outside golden. When you remove balls from hot fat, place on absorbent paper for a few seconds, then transfer to napkin-covered dish.

Serve with highballs and cocktails.

"P.S.," said Gueymard, "Cheese balls go well with mint juleps, huh."

CHILDREN'S CORNER

The End Of The Rainbow

—General Tin Tells About The Pot of Gold—

By MAX TRELL

KNARF, the Shadow Boy with the Turned About Name, was walking round and round the room with his friends Teddy, the Stuffed Bear and Hiawatha, the Small-Sized Wooden Indian.

Teddy and Hiawatha were having an argument.

"It's true!" Teddy cried. "It's not true!" Hiawatha said. They both looked at Knarf.

"I don't know," he finally said. "There's General Tin standing by the door. Let's ask him."

Quiet, Please

General Tin was the Tin Soldier. The three friends walked right up to him.

"I say it's true!" Teddy began again. "And I say it's stupid!" said Hiawatha.

"Be quiet, both of you!" Knarf said.

General Tin waited patiently for somebody to explain what all the excitement was about. It took Knarf several minutes to quiet down his two friends.

Then he said to General Tin: "Teddy says that there's a pot of gold at the end of the rainbow. Hiawatha says that there isn't."

Teddy and Hiawatha both nodded. General Tin took his musket off his shoulder. He looked around. Then he lowered his voice.

At Other End

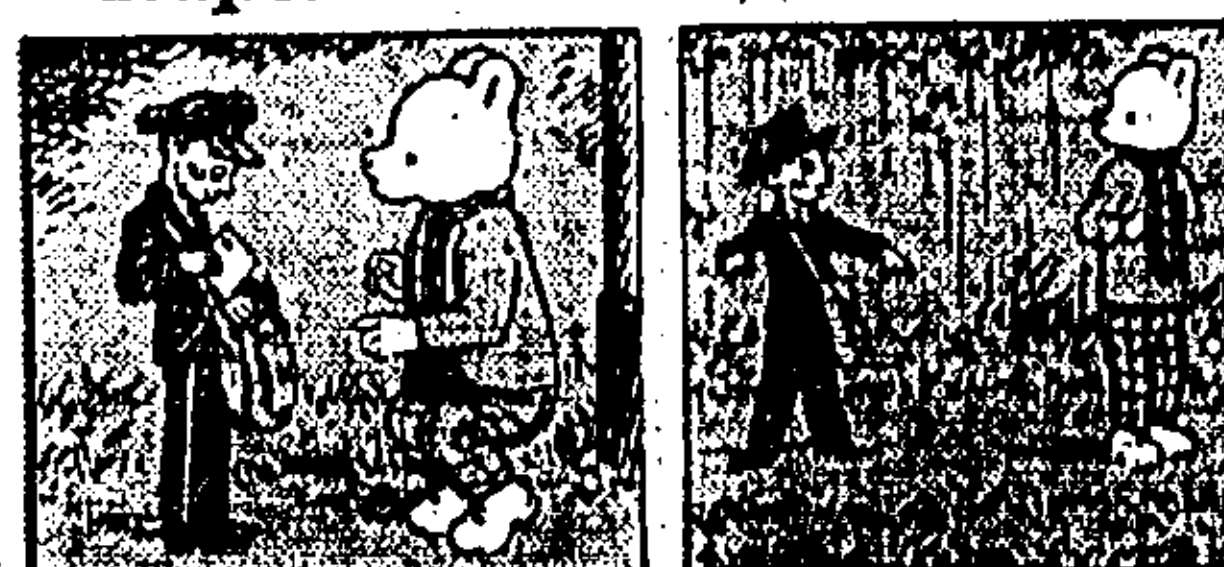
"It's at the other end," he said mysteriously. "What is?" asked Knarf.

"The pot of gold," said General Tin.

"How do you know?" Teddy asked him.

General Tin said he would tell them the whole story. So Knarf and Teddy and Hiawatha sat down on the floor at General Tin's feet. Then he began:

Rupert and the Truant—11



Rupert does as he is told, although he still looks troubled. "Are you sure that you will deliver that letter to Santa Claus?" he asks. "Of course I shall," says the other. "Santa Claus is my name. When Christmas is near he sends lots of us out to open all the pillar-boxes."



General Tin slides down the wrong side of the rainbow.

Better Way

"That's right," said General Tin. "But I had a better way. I built myself a very tall ladder."

"How tall was it?" Teddy asked.

"As tall as the sky," said General Tin. "Well, a day or two later there was a thunderstorm. Suddenly in the middle of the rain the sun began shining. I ran for my sky-ladder. For I knew that the rainbow was coming."

"Did it come?" asked Knarf.

"Yes, I learned my ladder against it. Up I climbed, fast as a monkey. A minute later I jumped on top of the rainbow. I was right in the middle of it!"

Knarf and Teddy and Hiawatha all shouted with excitement: "What did you do next, General Tin?"

Different Colours

"It was like a wide stairway, all of different colours. If I slid down one side, I would get to one end. If I slid down the other side I would get to the other end."

"The wrong side. When I got down to the end, the pot of gold wasn't there. And before I could get to the other side, the whole rainbow had faded away. The next time I slid down one side again. But it was always the wrong side. The pot of gold was always on the other side!"

Teddy and Hiawatha and Knarf walked away.

"At least," he said to his two friends, "the argument about the pot of gold at the end of the rainbow is over. Nobody knows whether it's there or not!"

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RUSSIA REQUESTS REORGANISATION OF I.O.C.

Proposal Of Increase Of IOC Membership Put Forward At Meeting

Rome, May 19. The Soviet delegation requested a complete reorganisation of the International Olympic Committee which would increase its membership to about 215, in a proposal submitted to today's meeting here of the IOC Steering Committee and leading members of 48 National Olympic Committees. No decision on the Soviet proposal was taken at today's meeting. Although the subject gave rise to a lively debate, the proposal will be discussed again at length at the IOC's next meeting at Munich on May 23.

The question of the choice of a site for the 1964 summer Olympic Games was also discussed today, but the choice among candidate towns Tokyo, Vienna, Detroit and Brussels will only be taken at the Munich meeting.

The Soviet proposal called for the IOC membership to be increased considerably to include, besides the present Committee members, the chairmen of all the National Olympic Committees and the chairmen of International Sports Federations.

Reserved Reception
The new IOC would only meet every four years — on the occasion of the Olympic Games — and its Steering Committee would meet every year. The Steering Committee would be composed of 15 members chosen by the 215 or so IOC members. The Soviet proposal received the support of the Communist countries, but got a reserved reception from most of the other National Olympic Committees.

Avery Brundage, the American chairman of the IOC, announced that the Soviet proposal, which was adopted, would transform the IOC into a vast bureaucracy and would be a step back to the situation existing 60 years ago. IOC chairman Otto Mayer then

pointed out that if the Soviet proposal were accepted Switzerland, for example, would have no fewer than eight members in the IOC.

1964 Games Site?
The Steering Committee wanted the members of the National Olympic Committees to express a purely "indicative" vote in favour of one of the four towns which have offered to organise the 1964 summer Olympics. But the representatives of the National Committees proposed that the issue should be fought out at the Munich IOC meeting, where the final choice is to be made.

The delegates at today's meeting discussed at length the question of whether or not the Olympic Games programme should be reduced as from 1964. Games organisers are now facing with increasing difficulty technical problems, such as staging preliminary heats and elimination tournaments, owing to the constant increase in National Olympic Committees and the swelling number of Olympic competitors.

Dull Opening To French Tennis Tourney

Paris, May 19. The opening of the 1959 French international lawn tennis championships proved almost as lifeless as the rain-soaked red courts of the Stade Roland Garros at Auteuil here today.

None of the leading seeded players was in action. Play began three and a half hours late because of the weather. The one bright spot came late in the day when, in falling light, Jiri Javorsky, of Czechoslovakia, brought down the French title holder Pierre Darmon, who is seeded sixth.

Darmon overhit the sideline when holding a match point at 5-3 in the deciding set and Javorsky, with renewed heart, went on to win 6-4, 4-6, 2-6, 6-3, 11-9.

RESULTS
Today's results included:
Men's Singles 1st Round
J. Javorsky (Czechoslovakia) beat P. Darmon (France) 6-4, 4-6, 2-6, 6-3, 11-9.
Men's Singles 2nd Round
J. Drobny (Czechoslovakia) beat C. Grandat (France) 6-3, 6-3, 6-0.
R. Haillet (France) beat L. Mattion (France) 6-1, 6-0, 6-2.
B. Patis (USA) beat U. Kumar (India) 6-0, 6-4, 6-2.
I. Vermaak (South Africa) beat J. Tenavaud (France) 6-3, 6-2, 6-4.
Women's Singles 1st Round
F. De La Courtille (France) beat Mrs M. Dubois (France) 6-1, 6-2.—Reuter.



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ITALIAN CLUBS WANT WRIGHT AS COACH

From ROY PERRYETT

Turin. Two Italian clubs would like to secure Billy Wright, the Wolves and England captain, as technical director (manager-coach).

Wright's display against the untried Italians at Wembley recently convinced Italian observers that his international career is fast approaching an end.

With his vast technical knowledge and long training under Walter Winterbottom, a man greatly admired out here,

Wright is just right for a coaching job. Wolverhampton will be contacted when Wright returns from the present England tour.

I do not think Billy Wright has made up his mind as to his future, except to wish for another full season at the top before retiring.

It has long been believed that there is a job waiting for Billy in the FA organisation. Whether they could compete with a solid offer from Italy is another guess.

THE RAIN DIDN'T STOP HONGKONG SCOOTERITES' INVASION OF MACAO

By OLLY VAS

The peace and silence of Macao was shattered in no uncertain manner on Whit-Sunday when the Hongkong Vespa Club contingent of 37 scooterists with pillions and moral supporters paid their third visit to the Portuguese colony for the annual Gynkama.

From the moment 'our' boys and girls set foot there the headaches started — for the Macao police that is! They showed commendable restraint and understanding of the scooterites who parked their machines at the most convenient spots with scant respect for local parking regulations, overtook crawling pedicabs on the main roads and went the wrong way along one-way streets.

The noise started on Saturday evening, once the Hongkongites had been properly rested. The Guia circuit seemed to be the favourite of the scooterists. A steady drizzle failed to dampen the enthusiasm of all and sundry and on Saturday night it was a familiar sight for the Macao resident to see 'the wild ones' tearing all over the place with their scooters. This lasted till the early hours of dawn.

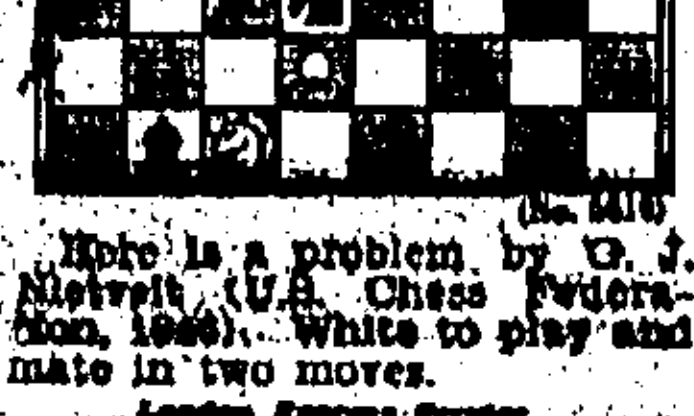
KAHN WILLING TO INCREASE GUARANTEE TO BASILLO

New York, May 19. Irving B. Kahn, president of Teleprompter Corporation, announced tonight he would boost his guarantee of \$225,000 "by a few thousand" to Carmen Basilio if he will agree to tomorrow's hearing to fight Sugar Ray Robinson.

Ex-champion Basilio and co-manager Johnny Dajohn are scheduled to appear before the New York State Athletic Commission tomorrow as witnesses in the hearing to determine whether Robinson's middleweight crown shall be vacated.

BIGGEST PURSE
Kahn, who produced a certified cheque for \$225,000 as a guarantee to Basilio at the opening of the hearing yesterday, said tonight, "Carmen's guarantee part \$233,000 if it will keep him happy."

Kahn explained that his original guarantee of \$225,000 was designed to give Basilio "the biggest purse of his career" if he agreed to fight Sugar Ray at Philadelphia's Municipal Stadium on September 21.—UPI.



On Sunday the Macao football stadium provided a colourful scene at 2.30 p.m. as the two Vespa clubs assembled for the Interprompt.

There was a large attendance despite the rain. By 3 p.m. the course was more suited to ducks than for Vespa. Unlabeled the officials and marshals rounded up the competitors and the event got under way. My only regret was not bringing my flipper and mask along — it was that bad!

The first race was the Ball and Cup event. Plastic cups on which rested tennis balls were fired at by Vespa riders. The riders were to reach helmets worn by pillions. Hongkong's own pride, Jimmy F. yelled himself hoarse "three, two, one — Go!" during the heats to the six to seven scooterists, with pillions perched on the back of the Vespa. The majority of the Vespa riders failed to stay put and eventually only a few with really stiff necks got through to the finals.

The slow race was next. Competitors had to put their machines on low gear and the last one across the finishing line, provided his foot didn't touch terra firma along the lane, qualified for the semi-finals.

Eduardo Ribeiro and Johnny Monteiro, despite near-bald tyres showed themselves to be remarkably adept at balancing and deservedly won their way through to the semi-finals.

Amusing
While the heats were being run, the large crowd was being amused by the antics of drivers trying hard at the other end of the field not to let the large cardboard cartons placed on a zig-zag course. All drivers were blindfolded and had to keep their heads down with only their pillions to direct them. It wasn't easy. Some of the sense of direction altogether. Others missed the passage through the boxes. Starter Edward Kwok was soaked to the skin while Fernando Ribeiro was wiser. He carried a large umbrella and with stop-watch in hand timed all drivers after each machine had got through the fourth and last obstruction.

The rain came down in sheets on and off. It speaks volumes for the kindness of both Macao and Hongkong drivers and pillions, not to mention the judges and assorted officials.

that they braved the elements throughout. Unfortunately the most interesting event had to be called off mid-way. The Slaton, a test of driving skill, consisted of competitors jumping on their scooters from a standing position, weaving in and out among six pillars, driving under a bar placed at eye-level, going up to the top of a narrow, picking up some rings, depositing same in 1-8 order over the poles and then driving their machines between the two finishing posts. The average time was just over a minute.

Called Off
One Intrepid Scotman almost ended up in a ditch of rain-water and when the conditions underneath continued to worsen there was no alternative but to call the whole thing off, much to the disappointment of both spectators and drivers. Points were deducted for foot on ground, failure to place rings on poles and so on.

A downpour greeted the competitors for the finals of the Ball and Cup and Slow Races. The crowd stayed on till the end to watch the two Basilio and it was almost 6.30 p.m. when it was all over.

The Official Dinner was later held at the Pousada where the "boss", Angelo prepared a veritable feast. Mr F. de M. Ribeiro, President of the HK Vespa Club addressed all present and at the same time extended an invitation to the Macao Vespa Club to join the next local event here in July.

RESULTS OF THE GYNKAMA
BALL & CUP RACE
1. Mario Sequerra (M).
2. F. M. Goldberg (HK).
3. SLOW RACE
1. Robert Leung (M).
2. De Lange (HK).
3. Henry Silva (M).
4. JOHNNY MONTEIRO (HK).
5. BLENDFOED RACE
1. Johnny Monteiro (HK).
2. Lee Sek-heo (HK).
3. Kwok Yung-sum (HK).
4. Lala Bohn (M).
OVERALL WINNER
1. Robert Leung (M) 28 pts.
2. Johnny Monteiro (HK) 23 pts.
3. Mario Sequerra (M) 18 pts.

Note: On basis of points awarded to competitors HK won the Interprompt, having amassed 92 pts. to Macao's 61.

WORST GOLF MOMENTS BRADSHAW'S SHOT LANDED IN BOTTLE

By JOHN INGHAM

Harry Bradshaw stooped to putt at Moor Park last year when a nearby spectator whispered to his wife: "That's Bradshaw, the fellow who went into a beer bottle in the Open championship." Replied the woman, "It must have been a big bottle."

Telling me this story, Bradshaw admitted the famous bottle incident was the most tragic of his career. "Some people say I was hasty. Perhaps I was," he said.

What really happened at Sandwich (Kent) in the 1949 Open? Smiling Bradshaw, playing brilliant golf, knocked a shot on the fairway at the fifth. He found the ball at the base of a broken beer bottle.

DESPERATE SHOT

"No one knew what to do," recalled Bradshaw. The rules seemed hazy, reliable officials could not be found. In the end Bradshaw played a desperate shot. The ball was released in a shower of shattered glass. It cost him the title. Bradshaw failed by one stroke, tying with Bobby Locke and losing on the play-off.

Bradshaw should never have hit the bottle at all — goldingly that is — but could have picked the ball out without penalty. —(London Express Service).

Sports Diary

TODAY
Lawn Tennis
1st Division: L. B. v. IRC
2nd Division: L. B. v. IRC
3rd Division: L. B. v. IRC
4th Division: L. B. v. IRC
5th Division: L. B. v. IRC
6th Division: L. B. v. IRC
7th Division: L. B. v. IRC
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98th Division: L. B. v. IRC
99th Division: L. B. v. IRC
100th Division: L. B. v. IRC

Johansson Will Beat Patterson Says Sparring Partner

Grossinger, May 19. Charley Norkus, one-time ranking American heavyweight now serving as Ingemar Johansson's sparring partner, predicted today that the Swedish challenger would take the title from Floyd Patterson when they meet at Yankee Stadium on June 25.

"He is very well conditioned, has a very fast left hand and he could do 20 rounds if he had an extra 100 pounds on him," Norkus said after two rounds of sparring with Johansson.

"We could have a new champion after it is over; in fact, I think we will," Johansson said. He is delighted with his new training quarters at Grossinger Country Club.

'Best Shape'

"I will be in the best shape of my life," he said. "It is wonderful here — I even felt better the very first day I was here."

ENGLISH COUNTY CRICKET Middlesex Snatch Thrilling One-Run Win Over Sussex

London, May 19.

Middlesex pulled back from the brink of defeat to snatch another thrilling win in their match against Sussex at Lord's today. Just a week after their two-run win over Kent, Middlesex figured in another desperately close finish — and this time succeeded by a one-run margin.

Their win took them to the top of the English County Championship table with Essex — both on the 40 points mark. Hampshire, Derbyshire and Lancashire follow with 28 points each.

Shock Defeat
Hampshire's all-conquering run was ended at Southampton, where they tumbled to a shock 123 runs defeat against Kent.

Derbyshire were held to a draw away to Leicestershire and Essex had a comfortable six-wicket win over Worcestershire at Worcester.

The "Roses" match ended in Lancashire beating Yorkshire at Old Trafford for the first time since 1927. In another close finish, Lancashire won by 179 runs with just four minutes of the extra half-hour to spare. Sussex were set to get 229 to beat Middlesex. They appeared to be coasting to victory when they reached 200 for four, but then the new ball attack of Alan Moss and John Warr swung the game dramatically. All Sussex were out for 227. Moss finished up with five for 42.

Champions Surrey collected four points — their first of the season — in their drawn match with Nottinghamshire at Nottingham. Alice Bedser, captain of Surrey in the absence of Peter

John Edrich, 21-year-old newcomer, and Ken Barrington, who is chasing 1,000 runs in May, dominated the Surrey second innings. Edrich hit 124 (a six and 16 fours) in 220 minutes to reach his second century of the game. Barrington was unbeaten with 113 (10 fours). — Reuter.

Phillies Suffer 7th Straight Defeat

Chicago, May 19. Jim Marshall's pinch ninth inning single gave the Chicago Cubs an 8-7 come-from-behind win today and the slumping Philadelphia Phillies their seventh straight loss.

The lead changed hands four times in the game's final two innings. The win finally went to Don Eason, the fourth Cub pitcher who hurled only two-thirds of the ninth inning. The 1958 was tagged to Phillies newcomer Humberto Robinson, who got no one out and faced only three men in the ninth. It marked the first time the cellar-dwelling Phillies had lost seven straight games this year, although they did it three times last season. One of the three losing streaks resulted in the firing of then manager Mayo Smith.

SCORES

Scores of today's game were:
NATIONAL LEAGUE
Philadelphia 7, Chicago 8.
Chicago 8, Philadelphia 7.
Cubs 8, Phillies 7.
Robinson (D) and Sawatzki (R) (9) Hillman (M) (6), Henry (D) Eason (D) and S. Taylor (W) (3-1). LP—Phillips (10-3). W—Sawatzki (1st), Post (1st), S. Taylor (2nd).—UPI.

FORMER BOXING CHAMPION IN CAR ACCIDENT

Coventry, May 19. Johnny Williams, 33-year-old former British and Empire heavyweight boxing champion, was in hospital here tonight with both legs broken after being involved in a collision between two cars near here.

Williams, a passenger in one of the cars, was trapped for 15 minutes while firemen fought to release him.

Tonight a hospital spokesman said his condition was "fair." Williams, who retired from boxing to become a farmer in 1956, was one of the clearest heavyweights seen in British rings for years.

He took the British and Empire titles in 1952 by brilliantly outboxing Jack Gardner.

He lost both titles the following year, however, to Don Cockell and retired from the ring after being beaten by Joe Bygraves at Manchester in 1956.—Reuter.

THE GAMBOLS . . .

By BARRY ADAMS



COOK BETTER MEALS

WITH GAS





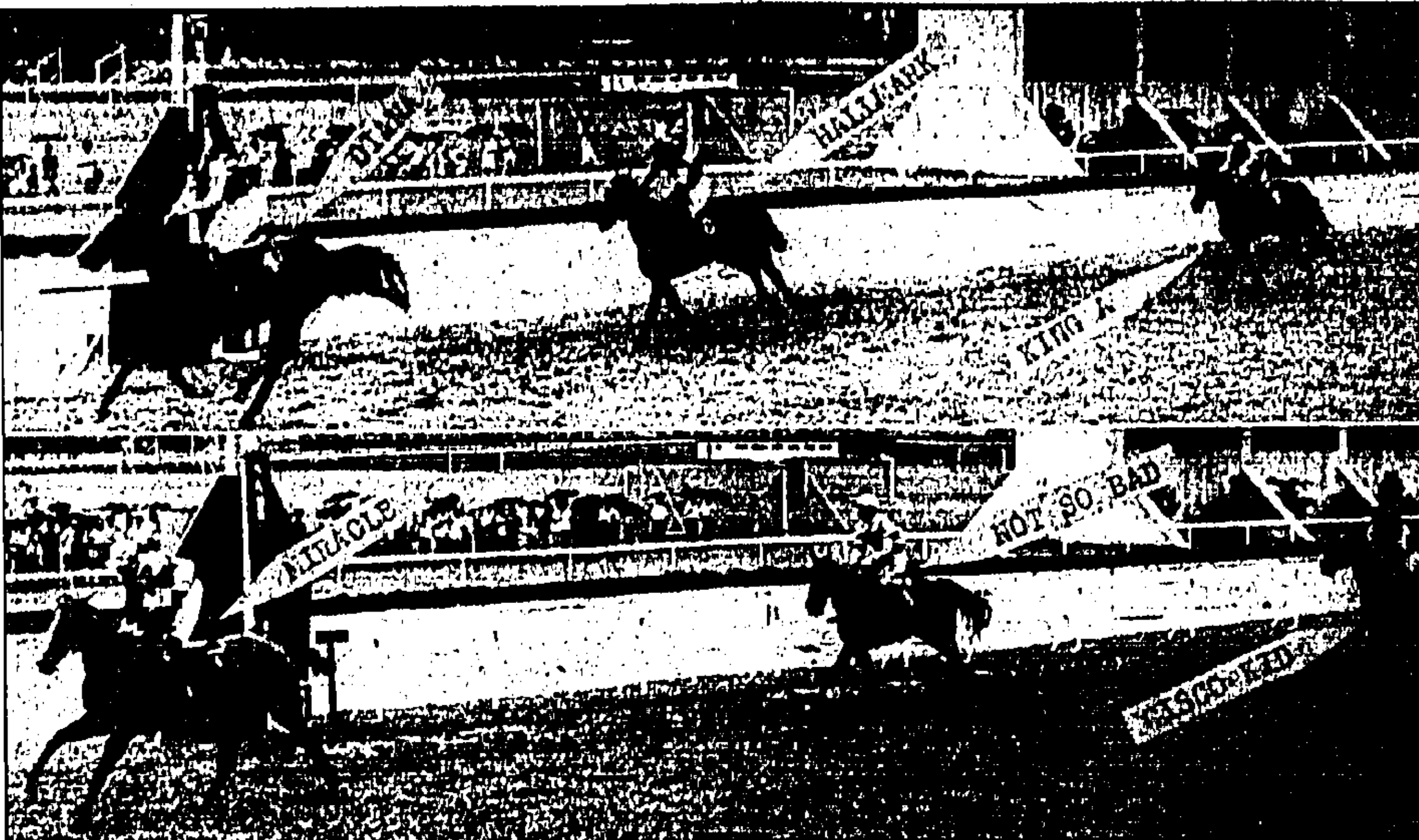
S. Valentin of East Germany is seen winning the One Mile international event at the British Games, White City Stadium, London last Saturday.

L. Kovacs of Hungary was second and another Hungarian, S. Iháros, was third.—Reuterphoto.



Looking anxious, Mrs. Campbell, former singer Tonia Stern, who was married to Donald Campbell last Christmas eve, adjusts the crash helmet for her husband before he took his speedboat Bluebird out on Coniston Water where he last week broke his own world water speed record. He set up a new record of 260.35 mph.—Central Press photo.

SPORTS PICTORIAL



ABOVE (Upper): One major upset featured the second day's programme of the two-day Whitsun Race Meeting at the Valley last Monday. Photo shows Miss Phyl Boardman and comfortable four-length win over Hallmark in the Matu-chung Handicap to pay his backers a win dividend of \$170.50. Third was King A.



ABOVE (Lower): Another exciting race in Monday's programme was the Hok Un Handicap which was won by Miracle with M. Samarez up. The pony's four-length win over Not So Bad gave Samarez his 34th win of the season and enabled him to pass K. Kwok's previous record of 33 wins last year.

LEFT: 1958-1959 champion jockey M. Samarez the Jockey Championship trophy.

RIGHT: By winning the main race on Monday—the Hongkong Champions and Chariot Cup—Mr W. L. Cheung's Prince Valiant retrained for local the title of champion pony for the 1958-1959 season. Photo shows Prince Valiant with Alex Lam up being led in after its brilliant victory over Red Light and As You Wish by Mr and Mrs W. L. Cheung.—China Mail photo.



Obtainable Everywhere
Sole Agents:—DODWELL & CO., LTD.



Ireland won the 1959 Colony International hockey tournament last Saturday when they defeated England in the final at King's Park by 3-1.

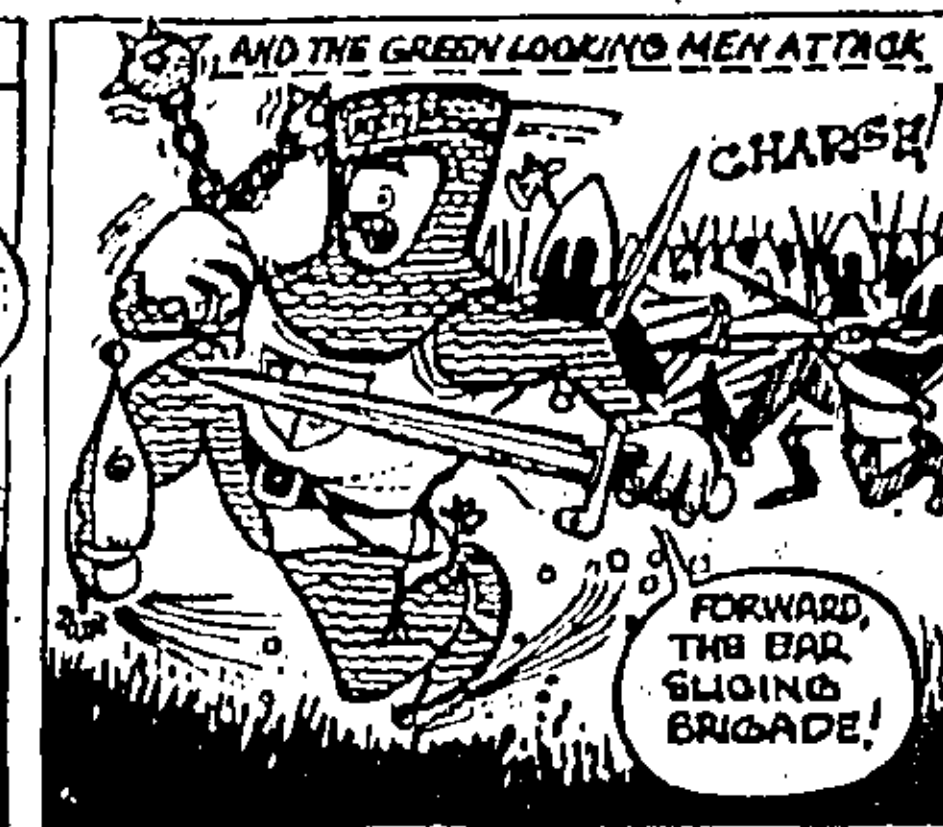
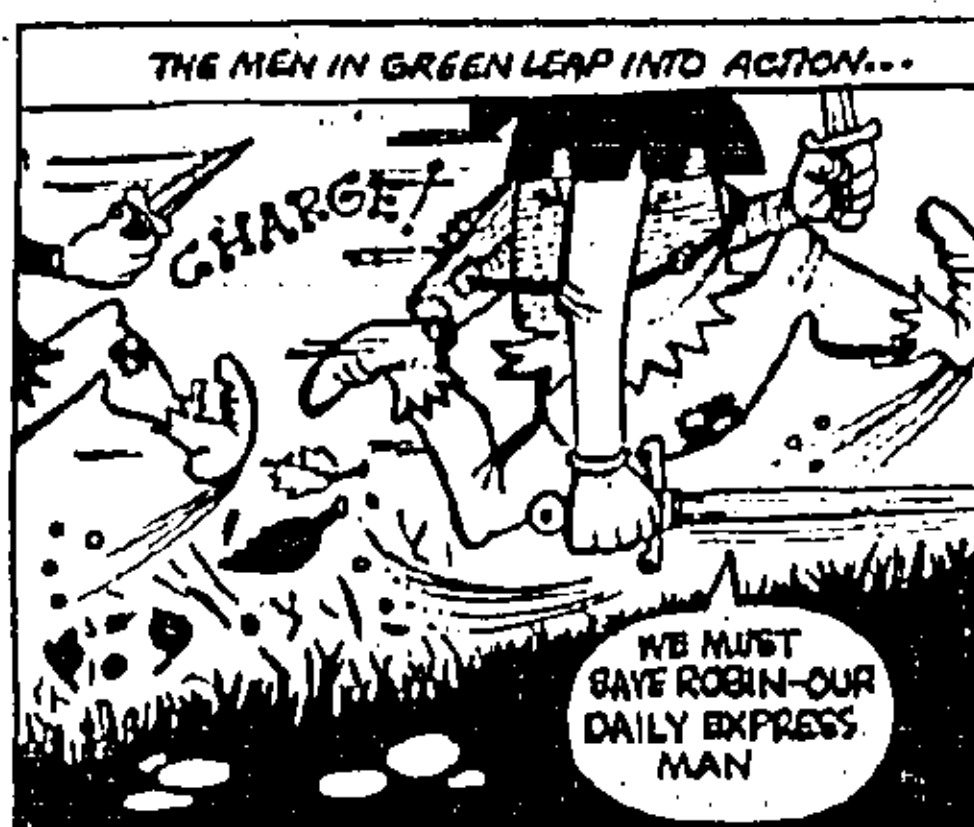
Seen here with their trophy are the victorious Irish XI. They are (from left to right): Back row—Eric McHugh, Gerry Boyer-Tate, Buddy Camell, Paul Cross, David Coffey, Charles Steven; Front row—Donald Connick, Terry Chamberlain, John Sullivan, Colvin Hayne and Billy Sliver.—China Mail photo.



South China, winners of the Colony Senior league football title for the last three years, accomplished a rare feat last Sunday when they beat Tung Wah by 4-2 in the Senior Shield final to retain the Shield for the third year in succession.

Photo shows the champions with the trophy after the match. From left to right they are: Back row—Kwok Kam-hung, Lau Chi-ping, Luk Tai-hay, Lau Yee, Lo Chung-kwong, Lau Kin-chung; Front row—Wong Chi-keung, Ho Chung-yau, Lee Yuk-lak (captain), Yin Cheuk-yin, and Mok Chun-wah.—China Mail Photo.

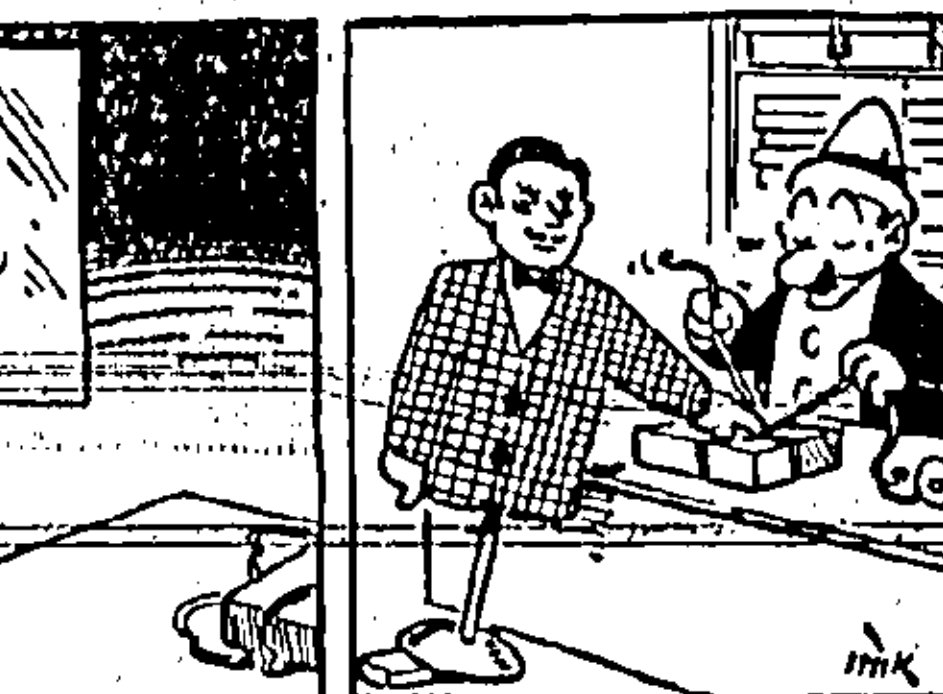
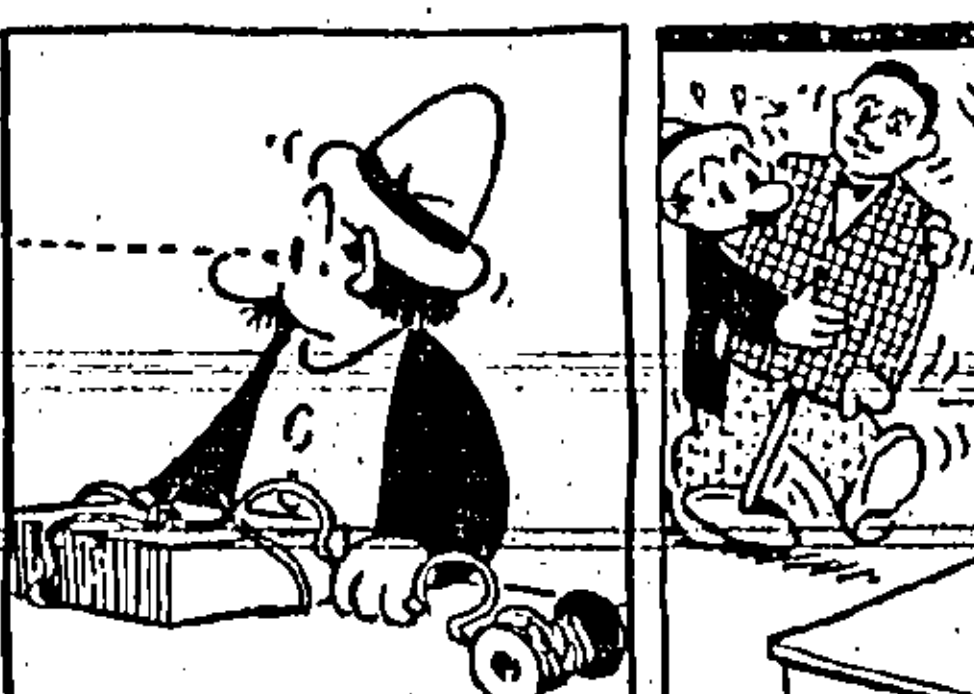
FOUR D. JONES



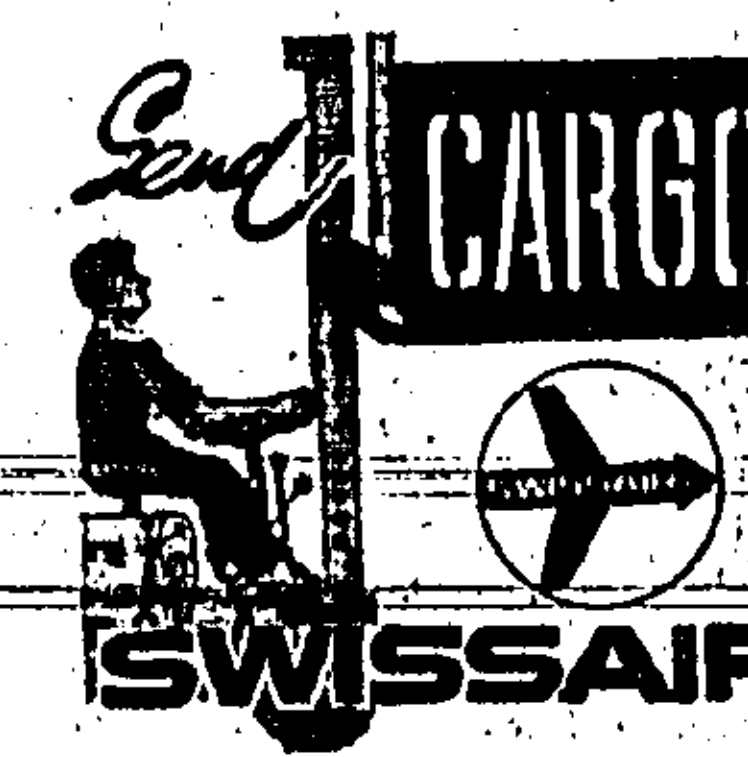
by MADDOCKS



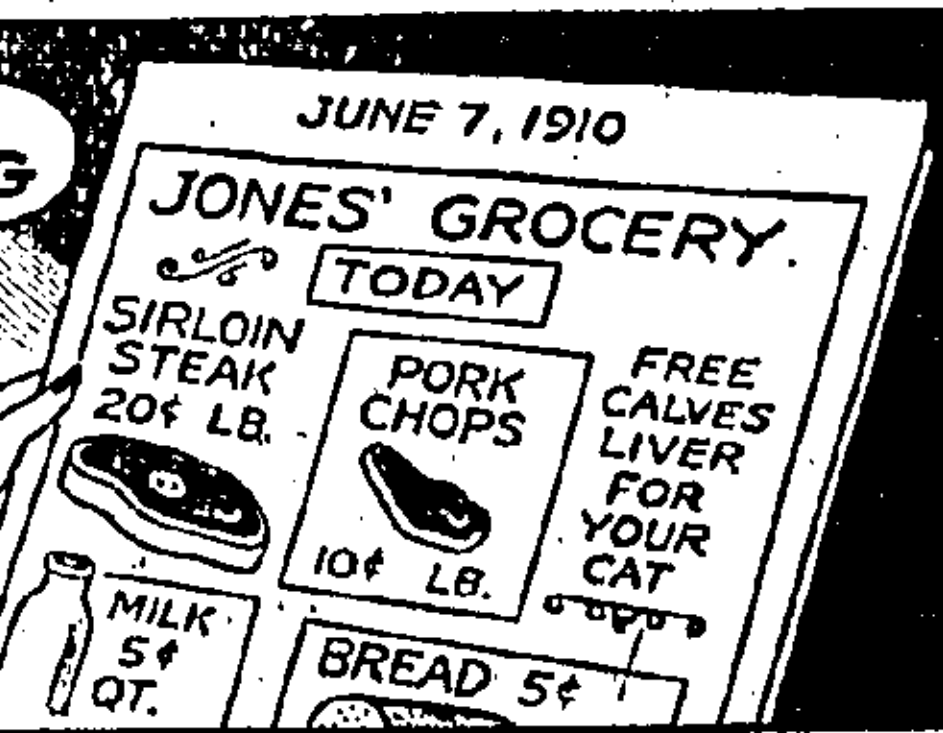
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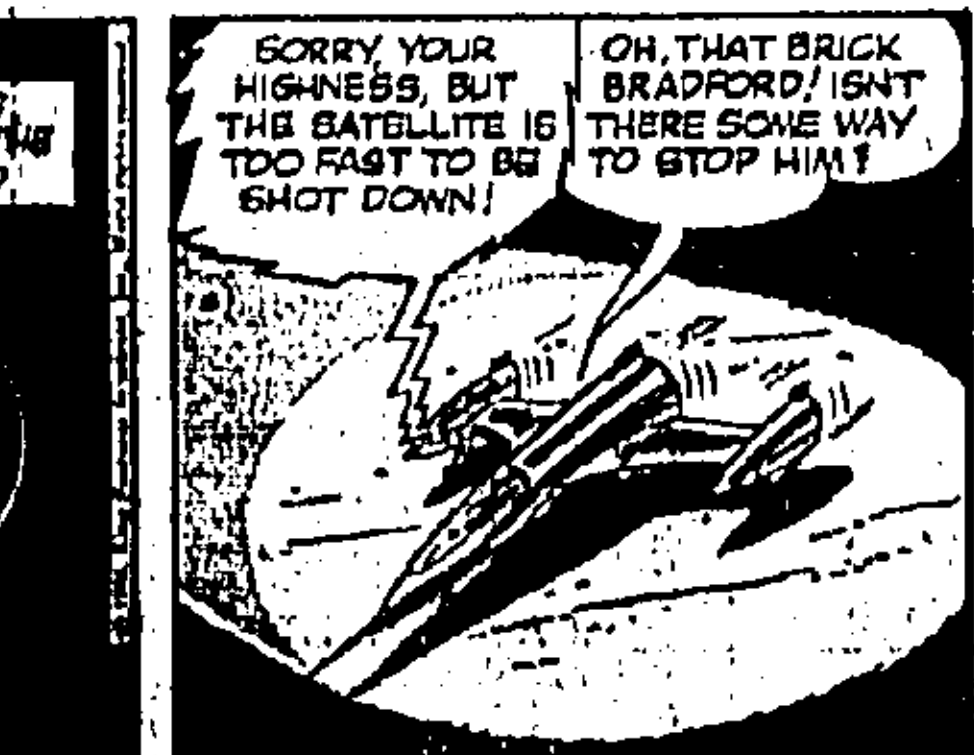
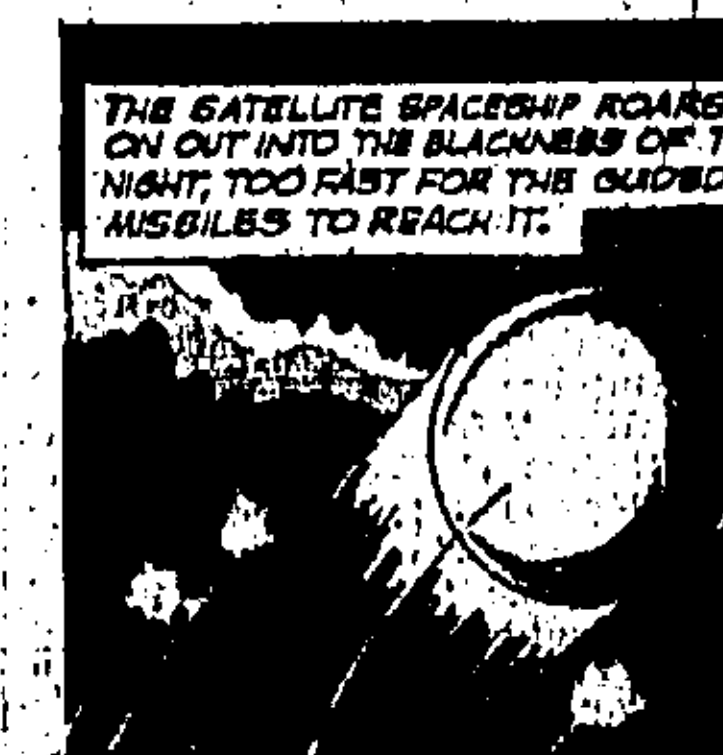
NANCY



By Ernie Bushmiller



BRICK BRADFORD



By Paul Norris



CHINA MAIL

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PUBLISHED DAILY
(AFTERNOON)
Price, 20 cents per copy,
Saturday 30 cents.
Subscription: \$5.00 per month.
Postage: China and Macao \$3.00
per month, U.K., British Possessions
and other countries \$7.00 per month.
News contributions always wel-
come, should be addressed to the
Editor, business communications and
advertisements to the Secretary.
Telephone: 2441 (5 lines)

KOWLOON OFFICE:
Halsbury Road,
Telephone: 64145.

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Advertisements
20 WORDS \$4.00
for 1 DAY PREPAID
ADDITIONAL INSERTIONS
\$2.00 PER DAY
10 cents PER WORD OVER 20
Births, Deaths, Marriages,
Personal \$5.00 per insertion,
not exceeding 25 words, 25
cents each additional word.
ALTERNATE INSERTIONS
10% EXTRA
If not prepaid a booking fee
of 50 cents is charged.

DEATH
MACHINIST AT Sidford, Devon on
Wednesday, 18th March, 1959, Jean
Machin, dearly beloved wife of
Andrew Machin, late of Talke
Boskard.

PREMISES TO LET
KOWLOON

BLOCK F 1, 15th floor, 3, roomed
flat in Midland Mainland, Kowloon,
Kowloon, 15th floor, 3, roomed
flat, extra water tank, 3 toilets, low
rent. Apply Box 170, "China Mail".

MUSICAL

THERE is a smaller, more dis-
criminating segment of the public
who are aware that our records
stocked are in choice of repertoire,
excellence of performance, and per-
fection of sound so as to be per-
manent treasures of any record
library. When choosing Stereo or
monophonic records select from
Westminster, Vox or Vanguard re-
pertoire, available from the sole
agents, Eason & Company, 150
Alexandra House, Telephone 30100,
22400.

NOTICE TO CONSIGNEES

"PERRIER"
Damaged cargo by this vessel will
be surveyed by Messrs. Paulsen &
Dayes-Davies at 10/11 The Wharf from
10 a.m. on May 21 and 22, 1959,
and consignees are requested to have
their representatives present during
the survey.

BUTTERFIELD & SWIRE,
Agents.
Hong Kong, May 19, 1959.

To ADVERTISERS

SUNDAY POST-HERALD
Space for commercial
advertising should be
booked not later than
noon on Wednesday.

For the SOUTH CHINA
MORNING POST and the
CHINA MAIL, 48 hours
before date of publication.

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and Classified Advertisements
as usual.

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RESTAURANT & NIGHT-CLUB
5th floor, Windsor House, Des Voeux Rd. C. H. K.

BOOK
YOUR
TABLES
NOW!

TO-NIGHT

Lunch \$5.00
Business Lunch \$3.50

Cocktail Lounge
EAT TO YOUR
HEART'S CONTENT

COLD TABLE BUFFET
With Coffee \$5.00

Music by "MARTY"
At the Hammond Organ

1st Show: 10.45 p.m.
2nd Show: 12.15 a.m.

CONTINUOUS MUSIC
For Your Intermission Pleasure!
"MARTY"
At the Hammond Organ.

GIANCARLO & His Italian Combo!

COCKTAIL LOUNGE—PIANO BAR: Featuring LARRY ALLEN

Cecil's Ghost Goes

Mr Cecil Beaton has had a ghost exorcised from his
elegant Regency house in South Kensington.

A call from a medium has
freed the theatrical designer's
home from visits by a mys-
terious, lace-capped woman.

The ghost was first seen a year
ago by Mrs Raula Laakkonen,
Mr Beaton's Finnish cook-
housekeeper.

She said: "The dining-
table was not for supper
when I looked in and saw
this woman sitting at Mr
Beaton's place. She wore a
lace cap which she appeared to
straighten. I froze and then
ran."

Recently, while Mr Beaton
was in the U.S., the practical,
no-nonsense Mrs Laakkonen
again saw the woman in the
dining-room.

Mrs Laakkonen and Mr
Beaton's secretary, Miss Ellen
Hose, went to the College of
Psychic Science. A medium and
last of Lavinia.

an expert from the college
spent 15 minutes behind the
closed doors of the drawing-
room.

Miss Hose said: "The
medium said that our ghost
was called Lavinia and had
been a children's nurse at the
house in the early 1830's. She
had charge of a small child
asleep upstairs in a crib.

"She came downstairs to do
something and left a lamp close
to the crib, which caught fire
and the baby died. The nurse
thought it was her fault, and
she came back, all the time
settling something she could
do to atone.

"It's told her that there was
nobody here for her, that she
should try to find her own
friends, and not to worry."

And that, it appears, is the
end of Lavinia.

A Masterpiece
of the
Distiller's
Art

Haig
SCOTCH WHISKY



The following is reprinted from the DAILY EXPRESS of
March 20, 1959:

The Queen will be offered squash...

From the special orders for the dinner and ball of
the 10th/5th The Queen's Royal Lancers...

SPECIAL INSTRUCTIONS FOR THE ROYAL PARTIES

(1) H.M. The Queen to be offered:
Orange squash with uncoloured water, ice apart.

(2) H.R.H. The Duke of Gloucester to be offered:
(1) Gin and soda in place of cocktails.

(2) Haig and soda—as alternative to dinner wines.

(3) Camembert in place of sweet.

Sole Distributors:
CANDE, PRICE & CO., LTD.

"The Wine House"

Chater Road, Hong Kong. Tel. 20135, 36361 & 35245.

CHURCHILL FLIES HOME



Sir Winston Churchill is welcomed home by Lady Churchill on his arrival by Comet from New York. Sir Winston had visited President Eisenhower, the financier, Bernard Baruch, and the British Ambassador, Sir Harold Caccia, during a six-day private visit.—
Reutersphoto.

Mail Notices

WEDNESDAY, MAY 20
By Air
Cambodia, 6 p.m.
Philippines, 6 p.m. U.S.A., Canada,
Japan, Hawaii, 6 p.m.
Formosa, Korea, 6 p.m.
Macao, 6 p.m.
By Surface
Thailand, Burma, Malaya, Indo-
nesia, Australia, New Zealand, Fiji,
Nepal, Ceylon, India, Pakistan, Middle
East, Africa, Great Britain, Europe,
1 p.m.
Formosa, Korea, 6 p.m.
Thailand, Burma, Malaya, Indo-
nesia, Australia, New Zealand, Fiji,
Nepal, Ceylon, India, Pakistan, Middle
East, Africa, Great Britain, Europe,
6 p.m.
Japan, Hawaii, 6 p.m.
Hawaii, U.S.A., 6 p.m.

THURSDAY, MAY 21

By Air
China, People's Republic, 7 a.m.
Thailand, Burma, Malaya, Indo-
nesia, Australia, New Zealand, Fiji,
Nepal, Ceylon, India, Pakistan, Middle
East, Africa, Great Britain, Europe,
1 p.m.
Formosa, Korea, 6 p.m.
Thailand, Burma, Malaya, Indo-
nesia, Australia, New Zealand, Fiji,
Nepal, Ceylon, India, Pakistan, Middle
East, Africa, Great Britain, Europe,
6 p.m.
Japan, Hawaii, 6 p.m.
Hawaii, U.S.A., 6 p.m.

TARGET

SEA
RNV
ACS

HOW many
four letters
can you make
from the letters
S, E, A, R, N, V,
A, C, S? The
letters
are in the
small squares
may be used
once only. Each
word must con-
tain at least
one letter from
the list. No
words of more
than 10 letters
allowed. 12 words
very good; 23
words excellent.
Solution
tomorrow.

YESTERDAY'S SOLUTION: Answer
to the puzzle was: "The Queen will be offered squash..."

BY THE WAY
by Beachcomber

THERE are sore hearts in
Rub - ud - Dubudub
and Bolahat today, as oily eyes turn
to the Arctic, where every
Eskimo carpenter is busy
making whaling harpoons and
plank proof pipelines.

The King of Greenland and
Getaway is reported to be
offering prizes of oil to Western
companies who solve a series of
Arab crossword puzzles. Elpek,
editor of the North Pole Argus,
is countering by offering 100
barrels to the winner of a com-
petition to name the first
night-climber at the North Pole.
Tomorrow: Derriks at the
North Pole.

Unhappily ever after
His new play concerns a
guitar-playing variant who
after perilous dalliance with the
proprietress of a dry-goods
store, is torn to pieces by a pack
of dogs. (News item).

BEFORE this sort of thing
becomes too familiar, why
not a surprising climax in the
last act? The dogs turn out
to be the proprietress's hus-
bands in disguise. It is not his
dalliance with their wife which
exasperates them, but his
incessant guitar-playing. That
is made clear in a long speech
by the proprietress, who hates
it as much as they do.

Old memories
I CRIED. It was not a mere
glubbering but those deep-
throated sobs which shake
strong men in novels. A letter
told me I was the man of the
same name who captained a
Midland hockey team years
ago. All the old faces, all the
old hockey sticks floated before
my eyes... my winning goal
against Burnham. Lady Hall-
court handing me the cup, half-
Alled (the stinky harrier).

Genius Goes To
London To
See His Shows

A genius came to London recently. Name: Leonard
Bernstein. Age: 40. Profession: Composer, con-
ductor, pianist, teacher,
...being a genius.

He flew in from New York to
see two of the best musicals in
town, *Candide* and *West Side
Story*.

To Bernstein the hard-to-get
tickets came easily. After all,
he wrote the music for both—
almost in his spare time.

First visit was to *Candide*,
the show which flopped in New
York despite Bernstein's witty
score.

"I have always favoured
Candide," he said, "like a
slightly backward child that
you love a little more than
the others."

"Certainly it flopped, but it
was a success d'estime." (Some-
where along the line Bernstein
found time to learn five lan-
guages).

The only American-born
musician ever to become an in-
ternational musical giant, Ber-
nstein is intense and proudly
Jewish, a lean figure with a
mane of black, slightly greying

hair above dark handsome
features.

A favourite story about him
is that he flopped into bed at
3 a.m., picked up his work-
schedule for the next day, and
exclaimed: "Heavens, who do
I think I am—everybody?"

He is Jack of all musical
trades and master of most. In-
side 12 months he has turned
the New York Philharmonic
into one of the world's finest
orchestras.

As conductor he has been in
demand at La Scala, Milan, in
Munich, and Budapest. Con-
ducting 25 concerts in 28 days
across the States, he had his
clothes regularly ripped by
bobby-sox fans.

Likes Both
As a composer he has
written three symphonies, a
large violin work, a short opera,
the score for the film *On the
Waterfront*, and, of course, the
two musicals.

He could have been in the
first rank of concert pianists.
Carnegie Hall critics called
his playing "perfection." He
gives music classes at univer-
sities. His musical education
programmes on TV are wildly
successful.

He likes both Bach and
boogie, and in his work bridges
the gap between because he
doesn't acknowledge its ex-
istence.

"In the U.S.," he says, "the
two fields have begun to merge
and influence each other. Jazz
has been influenced by Stravinsky
and Bartok and serious
music has been influenced by
jazz."

FILMS
KING'S & PRINCESS: "For-
bidden Island," starring Jon
Hall.
ROXY AND BROADWAY: "The Sugar Babs
Review," seven beautiful girls
and two men. Music by Marty
at the Hammond Organ and
Giancarlo and his Italian Combo.
STARS & STRIPES: "Rio Bravo,"
John Wayne, Dean Martin,
Bobby Nelson.
HOOVER & GALT: "Nowhere
to Go," George Nader.
STARS & STRIPES: "Moment of Indiscretion,"
Ronald Howard, Lana Morris.
MAJESTIC: "Back to Back,"
John Wayne, Anthony Quinn.
RITZ: "The Bridge on the River
Kwai," William Holden, Alec
Guinness, Jack Hawkins.
ORIENTAL: "Day of the
Dragon," Fred MacMurray.
PARAMOUNT: "The Prisoner
of Zenda."
CARTOON: "The Purple Plain,"
Gregory Peck, Wm. H. Hays.
STATE: "The Long Haul,"
Victor Mature, Diane Dora.

NIGHT SPOTS
CARLTON: Mario Franchini
and His Combo featuring Lita
Sotelo.
SUN YA: Ace Acrobatic Team,
the Berkeleys.
PARAMOUNT: The Sugar Babs
Review, seven beautiful girls
and two men. Music by Marty
at the Hammond Organ and
Giancarlo and his Italian Combo.
STARS & STRIPES: "Rio Bravo,"
John Wayne, Dean Martin,
Bobby Nelson.
HOOVER & GALT: "Nowhere
to Go," George Nader.
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Kwai," William Holden, Alec
Guinness, Jack Hawkins.
ORIENTAL: "Day of the
Dragon," Fred MacMurray.
PARAMOUNT: "The Prisoner
of Zenda."
CARTOON: "The Purple Plain,"
Gregory Peck, Wm. H. Hays.
STATE: "The Long Haul,"
Victor Mature, Diane Dora.

TELEVISION
8 p.m. Children's Hour—Cartoons
8.15 p.m. What Do You Do?
9 p.m. The Tonight Show
9.15 p.m. The Ed Sullivan Show
10 p.m. The Ed Sullivan Show
10.15 p.m. The Ed Sullivan Show
10.30 p.m. The Ed Sullivan Show
10.45 p.m. The Ed Sullivan Show
11 p.m. The Ed Sullivan Show
11.15 p.m. The Ed Sullivan Show
11.30 p.m. The Ed Sullivan Show
11.45 p.m. The Ed Sullivan Show
12 a.m. The Ed Sullivan Show

AUSTRALIAN NEWSLETTER by H. King Wood

MELBOURNE IS
THE GROWING
LEADING LADY

Sydney.

We made a quick trip to Melbourne last week and
returned with a little bit of a stiff neck from
looking up at the new buildings rearing on the
city skyline.

This isn't the old Melbourne
we used to know, but a new
Melbourne, exclaiming
loudly that it is leaving Sydney
for dead; at the drop of a hat
any average citizen will reel
off (in millions) the value of
new buildings and the number
(in thousands) of migrant in-
take.

Without being invited they
will tell you that Melbourne is
the country's leading capital
and Victoria the businessman's
dream—and they could be right
at that.

In any street you can hear
the screech of pneumatic drills
and the pouring of concrete.
Melbourne is claiming the
tallest building in Australia
(but so is Sydney). It is claim-
ing that it has more new
buildings going up than Sydney
and is probably right.

The old, quiet conservative
Melbourne isn't there any more.
These characters like to boast.
Melbourne really is going
places and has never looked
back from the time when it
staged the Olympic Games in
1956.

★ ★ ★
We make money all sorts
of ways from our ex-
ports.
Exports of Australian crayfish
noted more than £2,000,000
for the year 1957-58.

The business is getting so good
that in one West Australian
town Jewish and schnapper are
being used for bait—and schnap-
per and Jewish in anybody's
language is costly enough,
heaven knows.

While on the question of fish,
Mr E. B. Cuff estimates that
Australia could build up a mil-
lion-dollar a year tuna market
in the United States.

Mr Cuff is manager of an
Australian canning organisation
and recently visited America
and Japan.

He sees a big market for
tuna in America and says his
firm is thinking about entering
the trade.

★ ★ ★
Sydney University students
raised more than £4,000 for the
Red Cross with their Commem-
oration Day escapades last
week.

They had hoped to raise
£12,000 to build a lift in the
Governor's Conservatory
Home, but they are still count-
ing money and while quite a lot
more has to come in it is doubt-
ful if they will reach the goal of
the £12,000. Still £4,000-odd
isn't bad for a mad day out.

★ ★ ★
There is no reason why
Geoff Etherington should be
genial, but he is,
despite the fact that he is
paying about £250 a year in
parking fines, an average
of one for every working
day.

Etherington is managing
director of one of Sydney's big-
gest fish importing firms and
parks his car every day in busy
Martin Place, near his office.

The parking police regularly
look for his car and regularly
write a ticket.
Etherington accepts it as
inevitable.

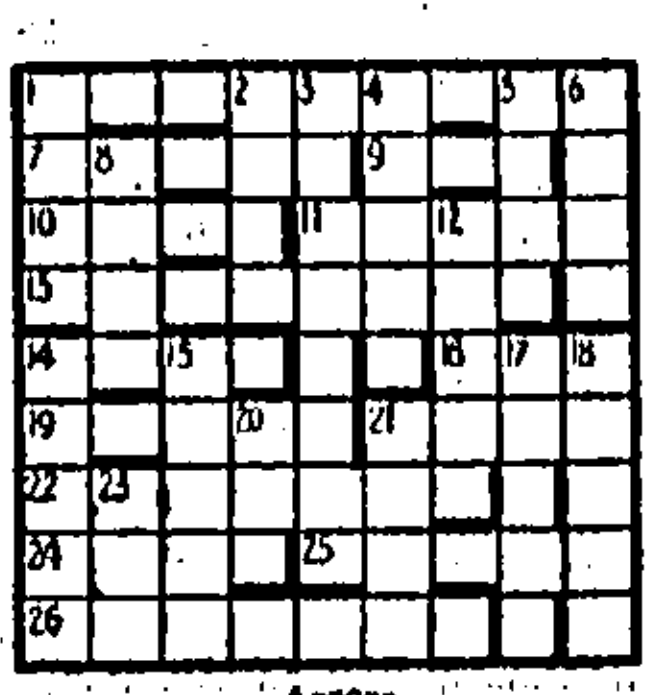
"I have got to have my car
handy all the time," he says.
"It's our business, and it is
necessary to make several trips
a day to the fishmarkets and
wharves."

"Taxis aren't satisfactory and
it is cheaper to pay the fines
than to hire cars."

Work begins this week on the
actual building of Sydney's
£6 million Opera House, the
first stage being £1,397,000
worth of foundations and lower
brickwork.

The contracting firm who has
21 months to do the job, reckons
they can beat the contract time.

CROSSWORD



Across
1. Classic jumper (9)
2. Clyde Island (5)
3. Tree (3) 10. Vaselet (6)
4. President (5)
5. Given a decorated border (9)
6. Sunday to Saturday (6)
7. Repeated (5)
8. Protection for clothes (5)
9. Wild cat (4)
10. Repeated (7)
11. Repeated (6)
12. Repeated (6)
13. Pleasure craft (5)
14. Fish (7)

Down
1. Dial (4)
2. Meat mixture (4) 4. Dis. (6)
3. Clumsy (5)
5. Leaf (4)
6. Flower (4)
7. Secret (4)
8. Goddess of Beauty (5)
9. T. L. (5)
10. Mistake (5)
11. City (5)
12. N. B. (4)
13. A. (4)
14. A. (4)
15. A. (4)
16. A. (4)
17. A. (4)
18. A. (4)
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20. A. (4)
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23. A. (4)
24. A. (4)
25. A. (4)

—(London Express Service).

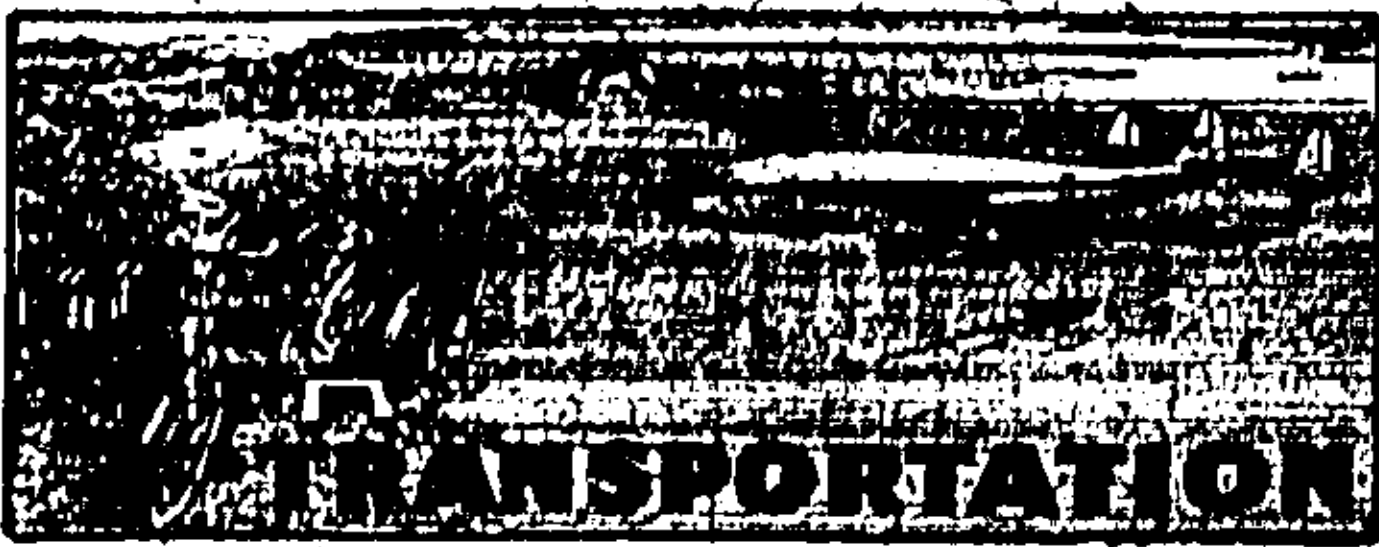
BIBLE THOUGHT
FOR TODAY

If sinners entice thee,
consent thou not.—Proverbs
1:10.

You will be defrauded if
you have any traffic with
dishonest, immoral people.
Press-Radio Bible Service,
Inc. Cincinnati, Ohio.

CHINA MAIL ENTERTAINMENT GUIDE

Dancers. Vocalist: Lita Vi
Minda.
CHAMPAGNE: Music by Lita
featuring Chang Lo, Frank
Shaw and Thomas Chung.
RADIO HONGKONG
6.30 p.m. Evening Service:
6.30 p.m. Jam with Robin
Archer. 7.30 p.m. Archer.
Radio Clubhouse—presented by Ted
Thomas. 8.30 p.m. First Hearing—
presented by David Humphrey. 9.30
p.m. Weather Report. 10.30 p.m.
News. 11.30 p.m. Continental
Remix. 12.30 a.m. Continental
Remix. 1.30 a.m. Continental
Remix. 2.30 a.m. Continental
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The Air Roads Of The Far East

By
SIR GERARD D'ERLANGER
(Chairman of Boac)

FEW fields of human endeavour have seen more rapid or more far-reaching developments than civil aviation. In a few short decades, we have seen air transport grow from the dream of a few pioneers into a great, far-reaching and progressive industry, whose influence has already been felt in almost every country of the world.

For us who work in civil aviation, no less than for the millions of passengers of every race whom we carry, the future of our industry represents an exciting challenge.

For Boac the year 1958 is one of special pride. In the last few months we have seen the de Havilland Comet 4 jet airliner introduced into regular service on our long-range routes linking Europe with the Far East, following its brilliant debut on our North Atlantic services.

THRESHOLD

Now we confidently believe, the Comet stands on the threshold of new achievements as it enters service through more of the great cities of Asia on its way to Singapore and Hong Kong. Here, too, we believe that it will add to the splendid reputation it has already earned for itself.

We are sure that it will be a more than worthy successor to the attractive jet-prop Bristol Britannia, which has served us so well on our Eastern routes in recent years and will continue to be highly popular with our passengers on many of our international services.

But, in looking with confidence to the future, we are doubly fortunate. For at the same time, we can look with equal pride to the achievements of the past—achievements which, while significant enough in themselves, were also in a very real sense the foundations on which the civil aviation industry of today has been built.

It is interesting to recall, for example, that it is just 40 years ago since two British pilots, John Alcock and Arthur Whitten Brown, made the first non-stop crossing of the North Atlantic by an aeroplane.

40 YEARS

It is 40 years, too, since the first British regular commercial air service was introduced between London and Paris.

And it is just over 30 years since a less dramatic but equally significant event—the first regular commercial air service from Britain to India.

From this modest beginning have grown the great networks of commercial air services which today link our countries, an achievement which is very largely due to the credit of the pioneers of Imperial Airways who in a few short years transformed the air journey, between India and Britain, from something of a nightmare into the easy and rapid flight of today.

But no enterprise, of course, least of all an airline, can rest upon the achievement of the past, and we are very much alive to the demands of progress in a sternly competitive industry.

The introduction of the Comet 4, the culmination of so many years of faith and hard work, is itself an indication of our determination not merely to keep abreast of the times, but well ahead of them. Later this year, we look forward to introducing jet services linking Europe with India, Southeast Asia and Australia, while a little later, we shall see the debut of the magnificent Boeing 707 airliners on our Atlantic routes.

NEW AIRCRAFT

Further ahead still, we look forward eagerly to introducing our newest aircraft, the very large Vickers VC10, on services to India and the Far East. These very fine aircraft, we are confident, will fully match the existing standards of speed and comfort which the Comet 4 is setting on its journeys to many lands.

In an industry in which technical changes are so frequent and so drastic, it would be tempting fate to forecast too firmly the exact shape which the airliner of the future will take.

But we can confidently predict that, whatever technical marvels the future may unfold, Boac will play as great a pioneering role on the air routes between Asia and her neighbouring continents as it has been privileged to do in the past.

Maiden Voyage To West Africa

THE motor vessel Degema left the river Tees recently to complete her cargo loading in London prior to her maiden voyage to West Africa.

Many of her crew, 14 officers and 30 men were recruited in West Africa and a tribute was paid to them aboard ship before sailing when they were given good wishes for successful voyaging.

The Degema is the first of two ships of her class to be built at West Hartlepool by Sir William Gray and Sons Ltd for Elder Dempster Lines Ltd. She has the gift of the new Gray-Dorchester five cylinder, 5,500 hp oil engines which incorporate the latest type of injection equipment perfected at Gray's machine engine works.

Her sister ship, the Dixie, was launched recently on the Tees, and three other ships of the same class for Elder Dempster are being built at Scottish yards.

The Degema has one of the world's greatest concentrations of chemical industries, and is world famous also for her steel products. The Degema will carry a full complement of structural steel for bridge building, steel sleepers, rods and bars, wire mesh and bitumen in her cargo. She is 400 feet overall and can load 9,400 tons.

SPECIAL FEATURES

Her many special features include a combined wheel house and chart room with all the latest navigational aids, electric winches for fast handling of cargoes, and inert gas fire extinguishing equipment. She is air conditioned throughout. The Degema is named after a town on the river Sombroto in Nigeria. Her main ports of call in West Africa will be Freetown, Freetown, Accra, Lagos, Apapa and Port Harcourt.

Colonel John Peckston, President of Tees-side and South West Durham Chamber of Commerce, at a reception before the ship sailed, said: "One hopes that this example of wise expenditure and sound thinking, based on generations of experience, will do much to promote and to extend the trade from this part of the world to West Africa."

New Canberras For Three Years

Proston. CANBERRA bombers will continue in production for at least another three years, a spokesman for the makers, English Electric, said on the bomber's 10th anniversary.

Pressmen visited the firm's factory near here, and watched the maiden flight of a Canberra trainer for the Indian Air Force.

An order for the bombers is expected from Iraq, now that the British Government has given English Electric permission to sell a limited number of aircraft to that country.

Canberras have earned more than £50 million in export orders, much of it in dollars.

Altogether, 1,335 have been made in 10 years and 23 different types have been developed.

The Canberra has set up 22 official world records—more than any other jet plane in the world, and it still holds 10 of these.

One of its records still to be beaten is 4,200 miles from Britain to Nairobi, Kenya, in eight hours 12 minutes—China Mail Special.

Attempt To Break The 'Heat Barrier'

London, May 19.

THE Ministry of Supply has ordered the construction of an all-steel aircraft in an attempt to break the "heat barrier", Vardon Smith, President of the Bristol Aeroplane Company, which was given the contract, revealed today in his annual report.

No details of the aircraft were given, for security reasons. The "heat barrier" results from the friction on the surface of a plane flying at several times the speed of sound. Steel withstands heat better than other materials presently used in aircraft construction, but its high weight for strength ratio, so far, has discouraged its use.

IRREGULAR DAY ON NEW YORK MARKET

New York, May 19.

Stocks advanced irregularly today and at their highs threatened the old record high in the industrial average.

Some profit-taking developed near closing time in auto shares which had been strong leaders of the advance. At the highs their gains ranged to nearly two points. Chemicals registered wider gains than motors and held more of them.

It was a day of contrasts with sugars the target of sellers and drugs meeting considerable profit-taking. Some recovery in steel was noted in the oils. Steels had an irregular rise. Special issues had a few wide movers but for the most part their fluctuations held in a smaller area than in recent markets.

Money Rates

Trading picked up in volume for the day but except for a short period after the opening the market was kept quiet by the dealers. The easing tendency late in the day came as money rates were firming to get into line with the higher prime interest rates announced late last week.

Today's volume was 3,170,000 shares.

Of a total 1,213 issues traded 512 higher, 508 lower, 193 unchanged.

American Exchange volume was 1,410,000 shares.

Bonds volume amounted to \$5,840,000.

Dow-Jones closing averages were:

30 Industrials 103.41
20 Utilities 101.85
65 Stocks 21.10
40 Bonds 151.15
Comm. future price index 151.15

Closing Prices

Abtibi Pwr. & Paper 10 3/4
Alden Inc. 10 1/2
Algonquin Steel 10 1/2
Allied Chemicals 10 1/2
Allied Mills Inc. 10 1/2
Allis-Chalmers 10 1/2
Am. Brake Shoe 10 1/2
American Airlines 10 1/2
Am. Cable & Radio Corp. 10 1/2
American Cyanamid Co. 10 1/2
Amer. & Foreign Power 10 1/2
Am. Gas & Electric 10 1/2
Am. Home Prod. 10 1/2
Am. Mach. & Foundry 10 1/2
American Metal 10 1/2
American National Bank 10 1/2
American Sealing 10 1/2
Am. Sugar Ref. 10 1/2
American Tel. & Tel. 10 1/2
Armstrong Corp. 10 1/2
Armstrong Corp. 10 1/2
Atlas Cons. Mining 10 1/2
Baldwin-Lima-Hamilton 10 1/2
Baltimore & Ohio 10 1/2
Bank of Montreal 10 1/2
Bank of New York 10 1/2
Bendix Aviation Corp. 10 1/2
Berkshire Steel 10 1/2
Boeing Airplane 10 1/2
Boeing Aircraft Co. 10 1/2
Burlington Add. Machine 10 1/2
British American Oil 10 1/2
British Columbia Pwr. 10 1/2
Calit. Packing Corp. 10 1/2
Cana. Bk. of Comm. 10 1/2
Campbell Soup Co. 10 1/2
Canadian Pacific R. 10 1/2
Case (I. I.) Corp. 10 1/2
Case (J. I.) Corp. 10 1/2
Cet. Tractor 10 1/2
Cheniere Corp. 10 1/2
Chrysler Motors 10 1/2
Chrysler Corp. 10 1/2
Colgate-Palmolive Co. 10 1/2
Columbia Carbon Co. 10 1/2
Columbia Gas 10 1/2
Consolidated Edison 10 1/2
Continental Oil of Del. 10 1/2
Crown Zellerbach 10 1/2
Cuban Amer. Sugar 10 1/2
Diamond Alkali 10 1/2
Diamond Shamrock 10 1/2
Diamond Stores 10 1/2
Douglas Aircraft 10 1/2
Dow Chemicals 10 1/2
DuPont de Nemours 10 1/2
Eastern Airline 10 1/2
Eastman Kodak 10 1/2
Eaton's National Gas 10 1/2
Family Finance Corp. 10 1/2
First Nat. Bk. of Canada 10 1/2
Ford Motor 10 1/2
Georgia Pacific 10 1/2
General Dynamics 10 1/2
General Electric 10 1/2
General Foods 10 1/2
General Motors 10 1/2
Gen. Pub. Util. 10 1/2
Gen. Tire & Rubber 10 1/2
Gladstone 10 1/2
Goodrich (R. F.) Co. 10 1/2
Goodyear 10 1/2
Grumman Aircraft 10 1/2
Guilf Oil 10 1/2
Hammond Organ 10 1/2
Hayden Newport Corp. 10 1/2
Homestead Mining Co. 10 1/2
Imperial Oil 10 1/2
Intercontinental Corp. 10 1/2
Int'l Business Machines 10 1/2
Int'l Harvester 10 1/2
Int'l Tel. & Tel. 10 1/2
John-Manville Co. 10 1/2
Kaiser Industry 10 1/2
Kaiser Steel 10 1/2
Kennecott Copper 10 1/2
Kimberly Clark 10 1/2
Lizette Meyers Tob. Co. 10 1/2
Lith. Corp. 10 1/2
Lockheed Aircraft 10 1/2
Loews Incorp. 10 1/2
Lorain Corp. 10 1/2
Lorain & Sons 10 1/2
McDermott J. Ray 10 1/2
McDonnell Aircraft (Ann. Stock Exch.) 10 1/2
Metals Indus. Corp. 10 1/2
Minnesota Mining 10 1/2
Monsanto Chemical Co. 10 1/2
Montgomery Ward 10 1/2
Motorola Inc. 10 1/2
National Biscuit Co. 10 1/2
National Cash Reg. A. 10 1/2
National Dairy Prod. 10 1/2
National Steel Corp. 10 1/2
National Steel Corp. 10 1/2
Norfolk & Western Ry. 10 1/2
North Amer. Aviation 10 1/2
North American (Com.) 10 1/2
Olin Mathieson 10 1/2

UNITED STATES HAS A GOLD PROBLEM

New York, May 19.

A WRITER said today that the difficulty of getting the United States was un-

limited. The writer, Mr. Henry Hazlitt, was commenting in Newsweek magazine on the decline in U.S. gold stocks from a peak of \$24,000 million in 1949 to their present level of \$22,000 million.

"The 'free' gold supply is comparatively small. The notes and deposits of the Federal Reserve banks are required by law to be backed by 25 per cent of gold. As of May 6, this called for a gold cover of \$11,700 million, leaving the treasury with only \$8,500 million of 'free' monetary gold," Mr. Hazlitt wrote.

"Banks in the United States already have short-term liabilities to foreigners totaling \$16,000 million. So if foreigners really elected to withdraw their deposits and short-term assets in gold—the situation would become very serious."

"The chief reason for the outflow of gold is distrust of the future of the American dollar brought about by our inflationary policies, unless we halt these inflationary policies in time, the withdrawal of gold could become accelerated," Mr. Hazlitt wrote.—Reuter.

Latin America Sets Up Common Market

Panama City, May 19.

Twenty Latin American Governments, the United States, France, Britain and Holland have approved a Latin American Common Market.

Unanimous endorsement of the common market project came in a resolution by the trade commission of the United Nations Economic Commission for Latin America (CEPAL) today and is expected to be automatically approved at the CEPAL plenary session later this week.

CEPAL Secretary-General, Mr. Paul Prebisch, of Argentina, left immediately after today's session, for Santiago, Chile, where the organization has its headquarters, to begin concrete planning for the market.

Mr. Prebisch said he hopes a group of experts named by the interested governments will begin drafting a blueprint of the common market before the February deadline for this work set by today's resolution.

—Reuter.

CITY LIGHTS



—Reuter.

HONGKONG STOCK EXCHANGE

Our Own Correspondent

Business done on the Hong-

kong Stock Exchange this mor-

ning amounted to approximately

\$1,235,000. Noon quotations and

the morning's transactions were:

Shares Buyers Sellers

Bank of China 800 10 1/2

Bank of Communications 800 10 1/2

Bank of East Asia 800 10 1/2

Bank of India 800 10 1/2

Bank of Japan 800 10 1/2

Bank of Korea 800 10 1/2

Bank of London 800 10 1/2

Bank of Mexico 800 10 1/2

Bank of New York 800 10 1/2

Bank of Paris 800 10 1/2

Bank of Portugal 800 10 1/2

Bank of Russia 800 10 1/2

Bank of Spain 800 10 1/2

Bank of Sweden 800 10 1/2

Bank of Switzerland 800 10 1/2

Bank of the Netherlands 800 10 1/2

Bank of the United States 800 10 1/2

Bank of the West 800 10 1/2

Bank of the World 800 10 1/2

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London Hits Higher Level

London, May 19.

The stock market closed irregularly higher today.

Gold-edged securities continued their recent recovery with gains ranging to 3/4ths.

New York Cotton Market

New York, May 19.

Minor price changes

accompanied an un-

usually quiet trade in

cotton futures today.

After see-sawing within an

extreme range of 55 cents a

bale the market closed

net seven points higher.

Opening prices were off

two to up four points.

New Orleans closed one

point higher.

Traders generally kept to the

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STERLING SILVER TIP

Page 10

WEDNESDAY, MAY 20, 1959.

Bottles Contained High Explosives Chemist Tells Shooting Inquiry

A Government chemist testified this morning that the contents of two bottles found by the police gave him to analyse were found to be a high explosive mixture. The witness, Dr E. G. N. Greaves, was giving evidence in committal proceedings against seven men and a woman facing 10 charges connected with an alleged attempted armed robbery at the house of Mr W. S. T. Louey in December last year.

The hearing is before Mr J. H. G. Way in the Supreme Court building. Detective Sub-Inspector Cheng Hol-bing, police handwriting expert, told the Court that on January 20 he received from another detective a piece of brown paper, a notebook and a letter at Kowloon City Police Station.

These three documents, he said, had some handwriting on each of them.

Witness said he made a comparison of Lee's handwriting with that found in the three documents and found that all the writing had been done by the same person.

The seven men accused — all unemployed — are Lee Cheuk, 45; Lee Tak-sum, 48; Lee Wing-yau, 30; Lee Yu, 23; Lee Lok, 45; Shum Kong-ting, 52; and Ho Ho-leung, 38. The woman is Chan Shiu-chun, 42, housewife.

The men are alleged to have conspired to commit a robbery between December 18 and 21 last year.

The first is alleged to have threatened to murder Mr Louey and to have subsequently fired at a detective with intent to resist arrest.

The fourth, fifth and eighth accused are represented by Miss Victoria Woo, of P. L. Lam and Co.

Detective Inspector T. E. Monington is conducting the proceedings. Hearing is proceeding.

LETTERS TO THE EDITOR

Room At The Top

Sir—Apart from a good performance by Simone Signoret, I can't find much merit in "Room At The Top," which strikes me as absurdly novelettish and depressingly banal.

N. T. CHOW.

Heroin Case Withdrawn

A case in which a 30-year-old man, Kwok Siu-kwan, was charged with possession of heroin was withdrawn by Mr T. L. Yang at Central Magistrate's Court this morning upon application by the Police.

The Mental Hospital stated that Kwok was not fit to plead. The charge alleged that Kwok had had the drugs at 37 Jubilee Street on April 12.

Jaywalkers Fined

Eight men and three women were each fined \$10 by Mr T. L. Yang at Central Magistrate's Court this morning for jaywalking. They were arrested in streets in Central and Eastern districts yesterday.

History Conference At HK U



Left to right, Mr Holmes, Professor Brian Harrison and Mr Hinton at today's conference.—China Mail Photo.

Conference Of History Teachers At University

A one-day conference of all teachers interested in sixth form history work began this morning in the Department of History at Hongkong University.

Staff members representing the leading colleges and schools in the Colony participating in the Conference met first in the staff common room at the University for preliminary discussions.

Mr J. L. Crammer-Byrne, Lecturer in History at the University, met the teachers on arrival. Professor Brian Harrison had called the conference in the morning session, an exhibition of suitable books on history and speakers in the afternoon session on the matriculation history syllabus.

During the morning Mr G. M. Holmes of King's College dealt with general problems which arise in history teaching and Mr J. L. Hinton of Queen Elizabeth School spoke on methods of teaching at present acceptable and led to points for general discussion.

Later in the day there will be a public lecture by Professor D. G. E. Hall, Professor of Southeast Asian History in the University of Hongkong. His subject will be "Looking at East Asian History."

New Donation For Legless Ex-Soldier

The China Mail has received another donation for Chang Fan-wu, legless former soldier in China Kai-shek's army, now living in Kowloon's Mill suffering from a serious illness which has involved a succession of operations to remove parts of his leg.

Chang's plight was reported in the China Mail slight days ago. Last week readers sent in a total of \$501.

Today came \$30 from an anonymous reader who signs herself "An Englishwoman."

This means the China Mail has now received a total of \$91 which will be passed on to Chang.

More Cars Use Meters

Parking meters are now being patronised to a greater extent by Hongkong motorists. More were used this morning than yesterday.

All free-parking space is still eagerly sought by motorists. The two Government car parks were well-filled, and the Central Reclamation was again packed with cars.

Car chauffeurs are now getting wise to the parking-meter situation. They cruise around the meters until they see an open meter without a car, and park beside it—until they see the meter up. Then they cruise around again until they find another.

Along Connaught Road at noon this morning, just short of half of the parking meters were in use. Only seven were in use at that time yesterday. However, the other waterfront-side-street meters, and those in Chater Road were nearly all in use.

Improvement Likely In Weather

The weather so far this month has been normal, a Royal Observatory spokesman said this morning. "We experienced the usual fair spells between May 6 and May 10, and for the next few days an improvement is expected, with fair periods, although there will be showers mainly during the morning."

He said that the rainfall this month has been 2.78 inches, compared with a normal of 11.20 inches for the whole month of May. The usual rainy period during May, he said, falls between May 21 and May 25.

The outlook for this afternoon and tomorrow, remains the same, with cloudy weather and occasional showers or light rain.

Three Years Gaol For Chicken Thief

A man who broke into a farmer's hut and stole clothing and property—including three live chickens in a cage—was given three years' hard labour at the Kowloon District Court this morning.

Charles Hing, 47, pleaded guilty to the charge of burglary and larceny before Judge H. H. B. How.

Inspector T. W. Wheeler said the farmer, Cheung Tan, had left his hut in the early hours of March 4 to gather vegetables, when he heard a commotion in the direction of his hut.

Going up to it, he saw a man running away. He found that his hut had been burgled. The man was caught with the aid of other farmers.

The defendant had three previous convictions for theft.

Bus Ride Cost Him \$25

For evading payment of bus fare, Chung Ka, 23, was fined \$25 by Mr T. L. Yang at Central Magistrate's Court this morning.

He was arrested on a bus in Central district yesterday.

Negro Charged

Raleigh, N.C., May 19: A Negro convict who was hustled away from an angry mob near Burlington on Monday after being captured was charged today with raping a 48-year-old white grandmother.—UPI.

Hotel Manager Denies Heavy Investment By Filipinos

By A CHINA MAIL REPORTER

The managing director of a local Chinese construction firm which is building a HK\$9 million hotel with Filipino management in Kowloon, denied this morning that the managerial staff he had engaged had invested heavily in the hotel.

Mr Chapman Ho, managing director of the Mann Yip Development Company said this morning that the six Filipinos his company had engaged to run the HK\$9,000,000 Imperial Hotel, which is now under construction, had paid a "token investment" in the company.

Filipino Government investigators allege that six Filipino businessmen and an American pilot have invested heavily in the construction of a multi-million dollar hotel in the Colony.

The investigators have said this is unlawful since it involved the illegal flight of Philippine currency to Hongkong. They have not revealed what action they would take.

What They Paid He explained that the six men had paid US\$50,000 into the Central Bank, mediators for the two parties, as a sign of good faith and as part of a token investment of US\$12,000.

Mr Ho said, "There must be a misunderstanding somewhere. The men are under our management, and this has been officially passed by the Filipino Government."

"The men have made a token investment of some US\$50,000, and I don't think you could call that a heavy investment," he added.

Other dramatic crusade effects reported include: A gunman handed his revolver to a councillor.

A burglar surrendered his kit of tools. An ex-convict became converted on his way to commit a crime.

A man contemplating suicide changed his mind. Impact of the Crusade is revealed in a survey by a Sunday newspaper.

Redfern Court cases show a 50 per cent cut in the last few weeks. Magistrate Mr A. E. Debenham said the reduction was in the type of case in which a person had been affected by liquor.

They included indecent language, offensive behaviour, indecent behaviour and assault.

Drink As Cause Mr Debenham, member of the International Commission for Prevention of Alcoholism, has for the past 18 months kept a record of charges before the court.

This shows that the number of defendants affected by drink is between 90 and 95 per cent of the total.

"Personally," said Mr Debenham, "I am satisfied that this Crusade has created a tremendous impact on the lives of the people."

He said he had been told of a burglar surrendering his implements and making a "decision for Christ."

Mr Alan Nichols, Patrick St. Hurstville, who is training for the Church of England ministry, told of amazing effect the Crusade had on a number of people.

Mr Nichols was a councillor at the Crusade. He said the gunman who made a decision carried a revolver in a shoulder holster. He had handed the weapon to a councillor at the Showground and asked: "Can my sins really be forgiven?"

Mr Nichols said that another councillor, a friend of his, was involved in the decision, a middle-aged snob-maker made. The crackman had been out at Long Bay gaol and had called in his way to meet four men who had a robbery planned.

The snob-maker made his decision, did not keep his appointment, and promised to give up crime.

Suicide A 50-year-old man, unemployed and with a broken family life, was contemplating suicide when he was asked to go to the Showground. He made a decision, got a job, a place to live, and "a smile on his face."

From the Files 25 years AGO

THE sympathy of a wide circle of friends will go out to Mr and Mrs A. W. Ingram in the sad loss they have sustained in the death of their young daughter, Helen Faith Pearce Ingram, who died at the Kowloon Hospital yesterday.

She was within a month of celebrating her 12th birthday when she caught meningitis. Her father was secretary of the European YMCA.

The Governor has appointed Mr R. A. C. North to be Principal Assistant Colonial Secretary and Clerk of Councils in addition to his other duties during the absence on leave of Mr D. W. Tratman.

A NOVEL idea has been conceived by the St Andrew's Church bazaar committee which has decided to make this year's bazaar an "Alice in Wonderland" fete.

It will be opened not by a lady but by a girl dressed as "Alice" and she will not speak as a modern girl would, but just as "Alice" would have done.

Cream lace was chosen for her wedding gown by Miss Marjorie Isabel Bird, only daughter of Mr and Mrs William Bird, when she married Mr G. A. Angus yesterday at St Andrew's Church.

IF the present rate of progress in connection with the construction of the Shing Mun Dam is maintained water shortage fears and restrictions in the Colony will be things of the past within three years, never, it is hoped, to be resurrected.

By the end of 1957 there will be accommodated in the Shing Mun Gorge something like three thousand million gallons of water—more than the present total capacity of existing reservoirs in Hongkong and Kowloon.

The South China Morning Post which published this report could not have foreseen the fantastic increase in population which occurred 15 years later. The capacity of the Colony's reservoirs is now 16,500 million. One more is being built in Lantau. This will hold 6,350 million gallons. And the matter does not end there. Fresh water lakes may be developed in Tolo Harbour as an additional source of water supply.

News has been received of the death at Salford, Devonshire, of Mrs Jean MacIndoe, wife of Mr Andrew MacIndoe.

Mrs MacIndoe died on Wednesday, May 13.

Mr MacIndoe was with the Talkies Department from 1924 to 1954 when he retired, holding the position of Assistant Shipyard Manager.

The MacIndoes have one married daughter in Glasgow.

Barbara Violet, daughter of Mrs A. C. Franklin of the late Mr A. C. Franklin of Glasgow, has announced her engagement to Captain Geoffrey Moss, R.F. Barbara is one of the Colony's prominent hockey players.

Death Of Former HK Resident

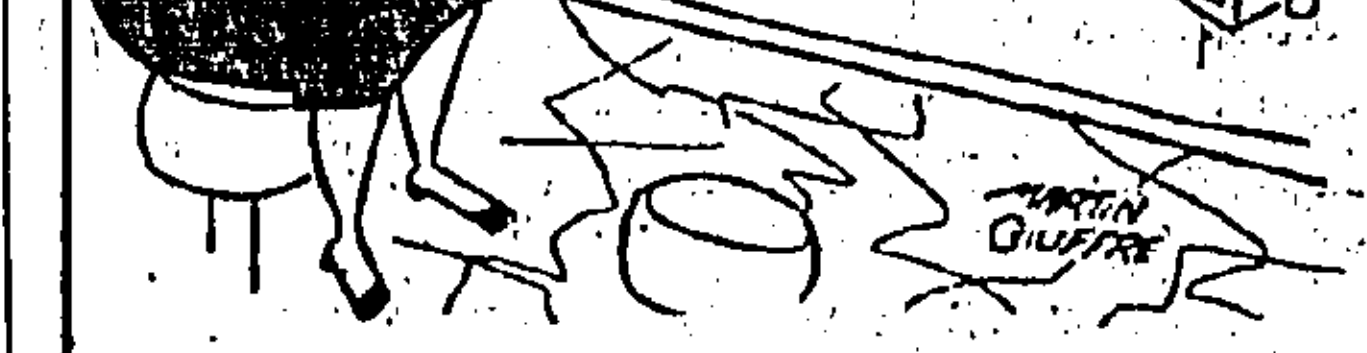
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This Funny World



"Nothing, thank you. I'm just reminiscing."

Printed and published by THOMAS GORDON NEWLANDS PEARCE Wyndham Street, City of Victoria in the Colony of Hongkong, for and on behalf of South China Morning Post Limited of 1-3

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